

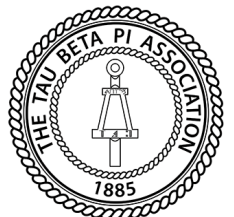
ANNUAL REPORT

MAY 31, 2025

Kansas Gamma Chapter

Kansas State University

Tau Beta Pi Association



May 31, 2025

Tau Beta Pi Association
Attn: 2025 Awards Committee
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Dear 2025 Awards Committee members:

There is no expectation whatsoever that you will have enough time or interest to review all of Kansas Gamma Chapter's 269 project reports compiled herein, for doing so would be excruciatingly boring, tedious, and tiresome.

An "Annual Review" is included in these cover pages. The narration pictorializes all major chapter programming of the 2024-25 academic year, classifying projects as such: Conferences, Professional Development, Community Service, College Service, Outreach Events, Social Events, Honor & Recognition, Fundraising, Weekly Newsletters, Candidacy Process, Historical Preservation, Chapter Improvements, and Meetings. To save time, this letter recommends focusing on the Annual Review and referencing individual reports only when seeking fine details, additional photographs, or other attachments.

The Annual Review is arranged into three major sections: First, a chapter profile (1,445 words); next, a review of AY2024-25 programming (6,218 words); finally, a discussion on the life and contributions of Robert C. Matthews, IL-A '02, and why Kansas Gamma is a great fit for the 2025 R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award (1,094 words).

Additional attachments in these cover pages: Composites of incoming officers, outgoing officers, and current advisors; Resolution 24/25/67 of the K-State Student Governing Association, commending Kansas Gamma's high-grade work; and two recent articles from *The Bent* magazine written by our outgoing president during AY2024-25.

Kansas Gamma thanks the Awards Committee for its time and consideration of this annual report. Our chapter wishes you all a wonderful experience at the 2025 Convention, and our officers look forward to meeting you in Albuquerque!

Sincerely,



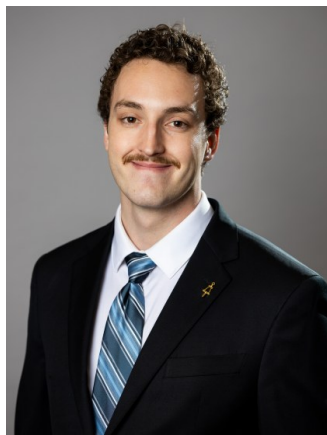
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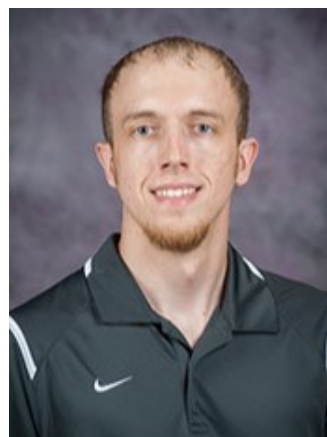
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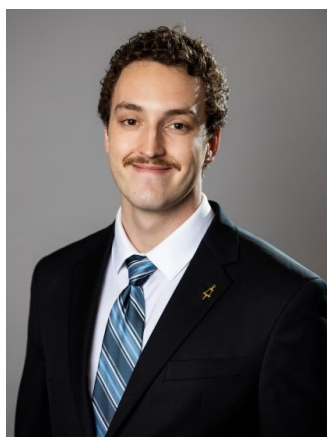
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Above: Active members of Kansas Gamma Chapter pose for a picture following the initiation ceremony on April 27, 2025

INTRODUCTION: Dear 2025 Awards Committee members, by total page count, Kansas Gamma Chapter's current annual report is quite lengthy. There is valid reasoning for this. Project reports function as the chapter's central information system. Ergo, Kansas Gamma cannot expect you to review its entire annual report.

The goal of this annual review is to lessen your workload by breaking down the most important content in the report and synthesizing it into three numbered sections such that you need only to read this annual review to understand (1) who Kansas Gamma is, (2) what Kansas Gamma did during AY2024-25, and (3) why Kansas Gamma is a great fit for the 2025 R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award.

(1) Chapter Profile: Who KS-G is



Above: Spring 2025 graduates

MEMBERSHIP: As of its seventh and final regular meeting of spring 2025, Kansas Gamma Chapter had 54 active members of which eight were officers and one was a graduate student serving as an advisor. Since then, fifteen members have graduated. **There are now 39 active members.** The chapter has three faculty advisors and one industry advisor who works for the Kansas Department of Transportation. In total, five advisors serve the chapter.



Above: Incoming officers for AY2025-26

RECRUITMENT: Candidacy outcomes for Kansas Gamma are stable and typical for chapters at similarly sized institutions. Roughly 200 students are eligible for membership each

semester, of which about 170 are not members. Usually about 40 of those respond to invitations, and **in fall 2024 and spring 2025, 18/0 and 20/2 students/faculty joined, respectively**. Candidates must attend an orientation, complete a signature booklet, score 90% or higher on an electee exam, attend a social event, participate in a service project, be elected by vote of the active membership, and pay the chapter's current fee of \$65 to be eligible for initiation.

GOVERNANCE: **Kansas Gamma Chapter is a direct democracy**, and its structure is best illustrated by its organizational chart. As shown by the chart, regular meetings are the chapter's main governing entity. They occur roughly every other week, and all actives are expected to attend and participate in informed debates.



Above: Typical format of regular meetings

REGULAR MEETINGS: The format is very similar to Convention meetings, with the Chair at a podium up front, and microphones on either side of the room for those who wish to be recognized. **The chapter follows Robert's Rules to prepare its members for future civic engagement** and/or full participation, should they attend future Conventions.

COMMITTEES: The Executive Committee (EC) prepares regular meeting business materials and executes specific duties specified by chapter bylaws. The Advisory Board (AB) serves as an advisory and judiciary committee overseeing chapter business, mediating and resolving

disputes, and exercising its regulatory authority respective to active membership statuses. The Association Constitution provides that the Board may also overturn decisions of the active membership in certain circumstances. There are four other standing committees, namely:

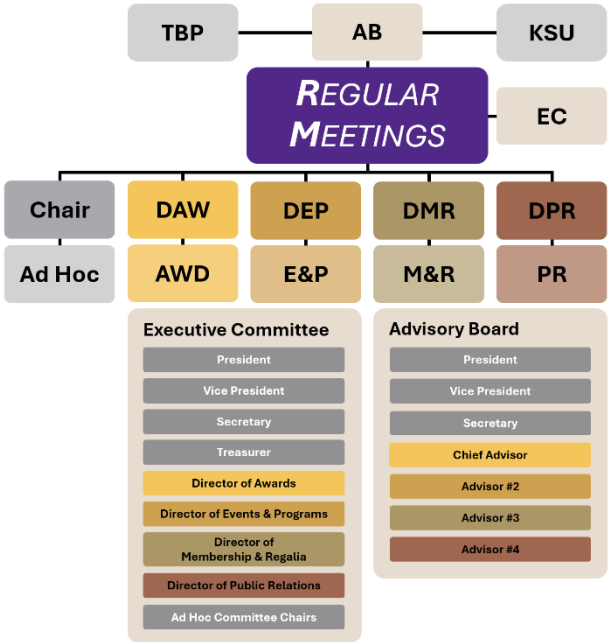
- AWD: Awards Committee
- E&P: Events & Programs Committee
- M&R: Membership & Regalia Committee
- PR: Public Relations Committee

Standing committee chairs are elected officers entitled Director of “_____” where the blank space corresponds with the name of each committee. Recently, there have also been two ad hoc committees, of which only one remains:

- ~~BRC: Bylaw Review Committee (fn)~~
- D9: 2026 D9 Conference Committee

Committee chairs must report to the active membership at regular meetings and are held personally accountable for the charges of their committees. Apart from the Executive Committee, chairs may appoint or dismiss committee members at will.

Below: Organizational Chart of Kansas Gamma Chapter



REPUTATION: Kansas Gamma is well-reputed as an impactful chapter both locally, regionally and internationally. On March 31, 2025, the **Student Governing Association of Kansas State University passed Resolution 24/25/67 (attached) officially commending KS-G for its impact and its receipt of three major Association awards at the 2024 Convention.** Because of its reputation for executing extensive programming; the strong resolve of its active membership; and its positive relationship with other District 9 chapters; Kansas Gamma Chapter was elected to host the upcoming 2026 District 9 Conference. Chapter members regularly assume active roles at Conventions, District 9 conferences, and in supporting nearby chapters' initiation ceremonies. Kansas Gamma Chapter hosted the 1998 Convention and hopes to further its impact by also hosting the 2029 Convention, for which it has just submitted an official bid to Headquarters.



Above: John D. Wilson, last president of Epsilon Chapter, and John R. Schlup, first president of Kansas Gamma Chapter, display the KS-G Charter and ST-E merger certificates in Danforth/All-Faiths Chapel on January 27, 1974

HISTORY: Without going too deep, Kansas Gamma Chapter has a storied past which extends to December 27, 1909, when Myron R. Bowerman, MI-A '09, first wrote to Secretary-Treasurer R.C. Matthews about the establishment of a chapter at KSAC (now K-State University). This attempt failed, along

with numerous others over the next 65 years. Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau was then founded at K-State on May 17, 1912. On September 28, 1970, Dr. Frank Tillman, MO-A '60, organized the local colony chapter Tau Beta Gamma to **“serve more as a service organization”**, since students were dissatisfied with the elitist culture of Epsilon Chapter. On January 27, 1974, Kansas Gamma was installed at K-State and Epsilon Chapter was merged into Kansas Gamma; the first of many such mergers nationwide. Understanding this historical sketch is important, because it informs how the chapter defines its trajectory for the future. Over one half-century later, Kansas Gamma Chapter is still more of a service organization and in addition to upholding and promoting the ideals and interests of the Tau Beta Pi Association, **its local mission is to “continuously improve the Carl R. Ice College of Engineering and the Manhattan Community.”**

FUTURE PLANS: Chapter leaders have long wondered how to expand the chapter's impact to its fullest potential. Recently, circumstances have changed such that most of the active membership now seems to favor the idea of mandatory committee service. A bylaw amendment for this failed to pass on December 7, 2024, and was tabled for further discussion on May 13, 2025. The amendment will be presented for debate once more during the first 3/4-quorum regular meeting of the fall 2025 semester. Should the amendment pass, then the chapter will undergo a series of fundamental changes such that the following outcomes will become reasonably possible:

- Strengthening of committee-leadership model and democratic governance
- Equitable distribution of work
- Maximal distribution of decision-making and informational power

- Maximal personal ownership of chapter successes and failures
- Unique and meaningful engagement with hundreds of active members

The Kansas Gamma Chapter intends to increase its initiation rate of eligible candidates to 100% over the next five years, but not just for the sake of having more members. The vision is to build an ideal model of a 21st century Tau Beta Pi chapter where all eligibles want to join, because they see all members contributing and benefiting equitably in a democratically self-governing collective which impacts the Carl R. Ice College of Engineering and Manhattan community in ways not seen at any point in living memory. The vision is to create a chapter so strong and impactful that its influence spreads throughout District 9 and the whole Association such that Tau Beta Pi erupts a cultural revolution in engineering schools around the world where future graduates embody the spirit of liberal culture and active civic engagement which is needed to make the world a more just and equitable place. Kansas Gamma Chapter intends to influence the Association such that its members shall be positioned to change the world for the better both through their technical expertise and moral and cultural convictions.

“Ad Astra Per Aspera”

HORIZONTAL ISSUES: Returning to a more grounded reality, Kansas Gamma Chapter will face major hurdles as it pursues its vision:

- Financial sustainability, like all nonprofits
- Frequent turnover of officers
- Administrative support/indifference
- Competition with a local honor society

Only through extensive collaboration and strategic planning may Kansas Gamma Chapter implement the lasting systematic changes which are needed to fulfill its vision. The chapter is actively participating in both of those activities.

RECAP: In short, Kansas Gamma is a chapter of 39 active members with a vigorous candidacy process; democratic governmental structure; strong local, regional, and international reputation for completing high-grade work; storied past; and unbounded future aspirations. The chapter faces limitations and challenges common to all nonprofits and student organizations, but it actively plans to collaborate and overcome them with inspiration drawn from the motto of the State of Kansas: “Ad astra per aspera”; to the stars through difficulties.

(2) Chapter Projects: What KS-G did

PROJECT TYPE	COUNT
Conferences	3
Professional Development	3
Community Service	4
Regular Meetings	8
Strategic Planning	8
College Service	10
Chapter Improvements	11
Fundraising	11
Outreach Events	13
Social Events	14
Candidacy Process	26
Weekly Newsletters	26
Recognition & Honor	27
Historical Preservation & Promotion	28
Other Committee Meetings	37
Executive Meetings	40

TPOLOGY: Kansas Gamma Chapter submitted 269 project reports during the 2024-25 academic year. Many of the reports have overlapping qualities, but they are best sorted

according to the table at the start of this section. The reports are far too numerous to fully explore, so this section will highlight important details and summarize where appropriate.

CONFERENCES: Kansas Gamma members represented Tau Beta Pi at three conferences this year. Four members attended the 2024 Convention in Rapid City, South Dakota. Three attended the 2025 District 9 Conference in Rolla, Missouri. Two attended the 2025 Staley Service Summit at Kansas State University.



Above: (L-R) M. Velasquez, N. Divilbiss, D. Meyer, and D. Rizzo proudly display Kansas Gamma's Outstanding Project Award, Chapter Excellence Award, and honorable mention for the R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award at the 2024 Association Convention in Rapid City



Above: Director Austin Mills introduces Kansas Gamma Chapter at the 2025 District 9 Conference in Rolla, MO

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Two Engineering Futures sessions and one company presentation by POWER Engineers



Above: J.P. Blackford and P. Snider co-facilitate Engineering Futures sessions at the Carl R. Ice College of Engineering on November 9, 2024 (top) and May 3, 2025 (bottom)

characterized Kansas Gamma Chapter's professional development programming. These events were all open to the public, and chapter members coordinated with professors for Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics to provide extra credit for their students to attend Engineering Futures. EF remains a continued success with 25 attendees in the fall and 32 in the spring. POWER Engineers' session was slightly less attended with 13 total attendees.



Above: Students networking after POWER Engineers' company presentation on September 19, 2024.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Kansas Gamma has two long-established community service programs. Since 1974, chapter members have annually rappelled down the 60' tall "KS" letters on K-Hill to clean and whitewash them. The letters are owned by the University and are located on a large bluff across the river from downtown Manhattan. Attendance was so high on



Above: Chief Advisor Andy Fund lowers Rory Jenkins over the edge (top); chapter members throw the final buckets over the side (middle); proud faces after a long day (bottom)

October 19, 2024, that multiple members formed a chainsaw crew and cleared a 10-yard swath of woodlands on the North side of the monument. **Thanks to their work, the monument is now visible from anywhere in town for the first time in 20 years!**



Above: Highway cleanups on Sep. 29, Mar. 1, and Mar. 31

Since 2013, the Chapter has cleaned its adopted section of US Highway 24 no less than three times each year. All highway cleanups were well-attended. On March 31, the project was so efficient that the entire two-mile section was cleaned, group photos were taken, and all were back at the College of Engineering within 1.5 hours. For reference, this project has taken upwards of 4 hours in years past. Members then stayed and chatted for over an hour.



Above: Members chat after highway cleanup on Mar. 31

COLLEGE SERVICE: Though K-Hill is owned by the University, the chapter does not consider it to be a true college service event, since it is known as more of a local landmark. Kansas Gamma's college service programming was dramatically expanded this year. Members volunteered on three occasions when the administration asked for help **setting up the career fair reception on September 25, graduation reception on May 17, and staffing the Boy Scouts of America's 29th Annual K-State Merit Badge Conference on April 26.**



Above: Runners set off on KS-G's 3.14 mile run!



Above: Students win, and professors get pied!



Above: Pi Mile Run workers with ice cream in hand

Furthermore, **Kansas Gamma Chapter hosted its first annual Pi Mile Run on October 13, 2024.** The race traversed most of the main K-State campus, and 47 runners participated. Medalists had the opportunity to pie two professors of their choice (or one professor twice). Call Hall ice cream and individual pastries were provided afterwards. More photos are attached to the 2024 Pi Mile Run project report.



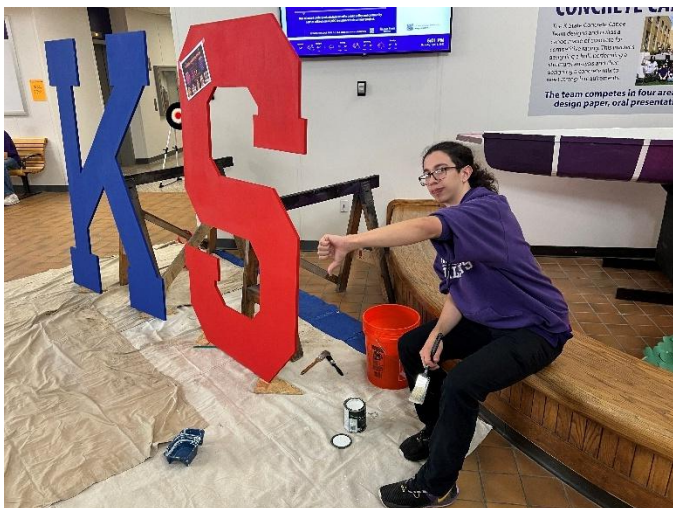
Above: Bags crashing down on KS-G's BentBoards

Also hosted for the first time was **the chapter's mental health awareness week activity**, which consisted of staffing the TBP Bent cornhole boards in the atrium on **October 30, 2024.**



Above: VP Henry Bash paints the new “K” on Mar. 30, 2025

Another success story was **Kansas Gamma Chapter’s participation in the Engineering Student Council’s E-Week Carnival Night on April 3, 2025**. Kansas Gamma constructed plywood replicas of the “KS” letters on K-Hill for students to whitewash on a much smaller scale. The letters were painted red and blue (KU colors), since KU students used to sneak onto the hill and paint the real letters red and blue. The letters provided a chance to tell students about Tau Beta Pi’s long legacy at K-State.



Above: Treasurer Michael Velasquez does not approve

The red and blue color scheme drew passionate criticism from faculty members and students, which captured their full attention; exactly as designed. Kansas Gamma also staffed its own roulette table during the ESC Carnival Night in preparation/practice for the chapter’s

Engineering Formal dance which took place on the following night. The popularity of roulette at the Carnival was very reassuring. Overall, KS-G engaged with hundreds of students, so the event was successful both as a promotional opportunity for the chapter and an entertainment opportunity for general students.



Above: Students whitewash mini K-Hill during ESC Carnival



Above: M. Culbertson practices his roulette-dealing skills

One cannot say Kansas Gamma without sparking memories of the chapter’s Engineering Formal dances. **For the second year in a row, Kansas Gamma Chapter hosted over 300 people at its Engineering Formal dance on April 4, 2025**. This iteration was in almost every way more elaborate and extravagant than the first iteration on March 29, 2024. This review recommends a full reading of the project report for the 2026 Engineering Formal (Event), as there is much



information to discuss. In short: Over 300 people attended Kansas Gamma's **"Espionage at Casino Royale"** themed dance in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union from 7pm-10pm.

There were three live musical acts: A KSU Jazz combo consisting of a drummer, bassist, pianist, and saxist; a local DJ who did an excellent job; and **Woodridge, a local college rock band composed of four engineering students**, one of whom is a member of Kansas Gamma Chapter.

A full casino floor was introduced with staffed roulette, poker, and blackjack tables, and a **karaoke lounge** allowed attendees to try and impress their dates after losing all their fake money to the few high rollers in the casino.

Multiple photo opportunities flanked the dance floor which was crowned with Kansas Gamma's brand new **24" disco ball**, lit with RGB sound-responsive LED pin spotlights.

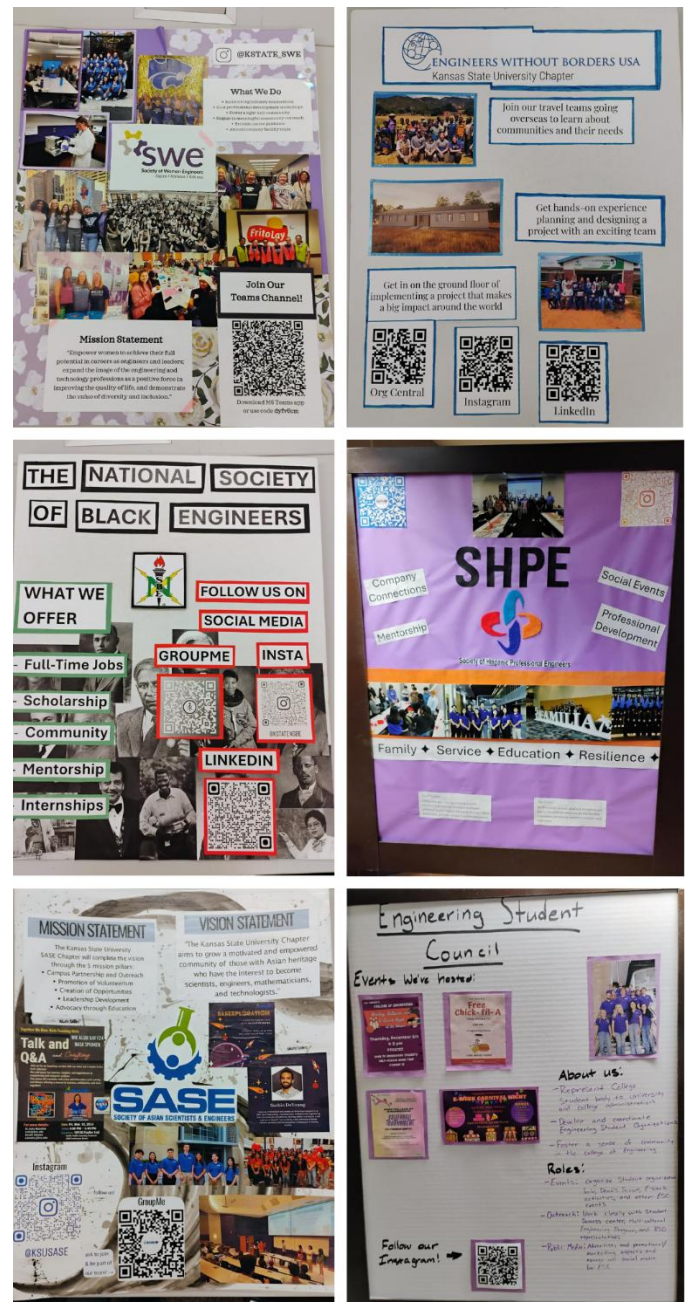
Treasurer Velasquez was **"Agent M"**, and as students worked their way to him via the secret mission he designed, he would reward them with custom **Tau Beta Pi branded poker chips**.

Kansas Gamma also provided **food and beverages** to all attendees free of charge thanks to backing from the College of Engineering.

Overall, the 2026 Engineering Formal was a resounding success by any measure, and Kansas Gamma intends to 'double down' again next year to make it even more exciting.

Next year, the dance will be held on the night before the District 9 Conference, and delegates will arrive at the dance as a sort of pre-conference reception. **The Tau Beta Pi Engineering Formal is Kansas Gamma Chapter's keystone project for fostering a spirit of liberal culture at K-State's Carl R. Ice College of Engineering.** By subject matter, it could not be farther from engineering, and yet, it takes a whole lot of engineering to put together!

Rounding out the college service category is **Kansas Gamma Chapter's Visibility Project.** Since 2023, chapter members have publicly and relentlessly called for the College of Engineering to provide its college-level student orgs with opportunities for self-representation in the atria, yet they have refused. So, KS-G made a solution.



Above: Student org posters from the Visibility Project

Over the 2024-25 winter break, two chapter members worked in the Civil Department's wood shop and built a bifold display which accepts standard posterboards and tucks neatly underneath the staircase under which Kansas

Gamma Chapter's Bent monument was located for a number of years. Then, the Director of Events and Programs contacted all college-level student orgs to finally offer them an opportunity to have a public display. Six organizations responded and created posters for the project, and the enclosed report provides more details on the scheduled rotation of posters.



Above: Visibility Project bifold sitting under the staircase

The project was successful in multiple important ways: Firstly, it proved that student orgs want displays and will follow through to create them when given an opportunity; secondly, it demonstrated that all participants would choose to describe who they are, what they do, and how to contact/join their organizations; and finally, it forced the (in)visibility issue in front of the eyes of every engineering student, **causing Engg Student Council to develop a special task force focused solely on student org displays; and effectively pressuring the college into providing displays for organizations next year!**

OUTREACH EVENTS: Outreach is drastically important to the future success of Kansas Gamma Chapter. The chapter took advantage of every opportunity to set up its table display for presentations during AY2024-25.



Above: UAC display on August 22, 2024

Chapter members tabled at University Activities Carnivals at the K-State Student Union on August 22, 2024, and January 23, 2025. These events are general interest organization fairs targeted mainly at incoming freshmen, but it is never too early to introduce them to TBP.



Above: UAC display on January 23, 2025

A major chapter improvement took place when the org fair display was completely redesigned during the first few weeks of the fall 2024 semester. This was made possible by the chapter's historical research efforts during summer 2024 and winter 2023, and by the compilation of historical records into a new [historical website](#) discussed later herein. The

new display took many hours to design and build, but it has been incredibly successful in drawing the attention of alumni and faculty for its detailed coverage of historical events and important figures from the chapter's past.



Above: Designing and building the new display board

Content of the display is now divided into vertical thirds: History/awards/recognition on the left; general TBP information in the center; and chapter projects/programming on the right. On **September 3, 2024**, the new display was revealed and put to the test during the **fall 2024 Engineering Student Organization Fair**. The fair was once again geared towards underclassmen, but many of them were intrigued by photos from chapter projects like K-Hill along with added artifacts from the chapter's history like the District 9 food drive trophy.



Above: Officers, advisors, and the new display board during the Engineering Student Organization Fair on Sep. 3

Additional tabling opportunities came in the form of **Senior Experience Days 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5**, at all which **Kansas Gamma Chapter** tabled. The purpose of those events was to introduce high school seniors to K-State engineering

organizations so they could get a feel for the college atmosphere to determine that they (hopefully) would like to become K-State students. Once more, **IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY TO TELL STUDENTS ABOUT TAU BETA PI!!!**

One particularly effective strategy when talking with high schoolers is to say TBP is like NHS but for engineering colleges. Or when speaking to parents: TBP looks fantastic on a resume and provides hundreds of thousands of dollars per year to its members in the form of fellowships and scholarships. High school students also love the free TBP bookmarks, because they are essentially a trigonometric cheat sheet.



Above: VP Henry Bash and Treasurer Michael Velasquez table at Senior Experience Day #5 on November 15, 2025

Beyond speaking with freshmen, underclassmen, and high schoolers about Tau Beta Pi, **Kansas Gamma Chapter** also played a role in the success of the **2025 Engineering Open House event**, which is like an org fair, but for the whole college with the public as its intended audience. In addition to setting up its typical table display, chapter members devised yet another way to put the plywood "KS" letters to use by allowing the public (mostly younger children) to repaint the letters however their creative minds saw fit. This resulted in the most unique paint job ever seen in the engineering atrium, and a major advantage of keeping children busy with painting was the opportunity to speak with their parents about Tau Beta Pi and its role in the College of Engineering. Many

alumni were glad to see Kansas Gamma working diligently to preserve its history and promote Tau Beta Pi, and children were thrilled with the opportunity to paint, as they almost always are.



Above: Children painting to their hearts' contentment



Above: The "KS" masterpiece; a communal work



Above: Teaching the public about Tau Beta Pi and the history and programming of Kansas Gamma Chapter

Particularly impressed was an alumni member who joined Kansas Gamma in its earliest years and graduated from K-State in 1975. He was taken by extreme surprise when chapter members began recalling details about the early life of Kansas Gamma's founding advisor Dr. Frank A. Tillman, former head of the Industrial Engineering Dept. **The alumnus was impressed by Kansas Gamma's intention to preserve the memory of significant figures from its past** through named awards and its website. He suggested that the chapter creates an award for Dr. Richard B. Hayter, former chief advisor from 2001-09, which is now in progress, as the chapter has recently added a placeholder for such an award to its bylaws for future use.



Above: Kansas Gamma tables once more for Pi Day

Finally, it goes without saying that Kansas Gamma's last tabled event to highlight in this review was for **Pi Day on March 14, 2025.**



Above: Pi Day games and pizza/pie giveaway

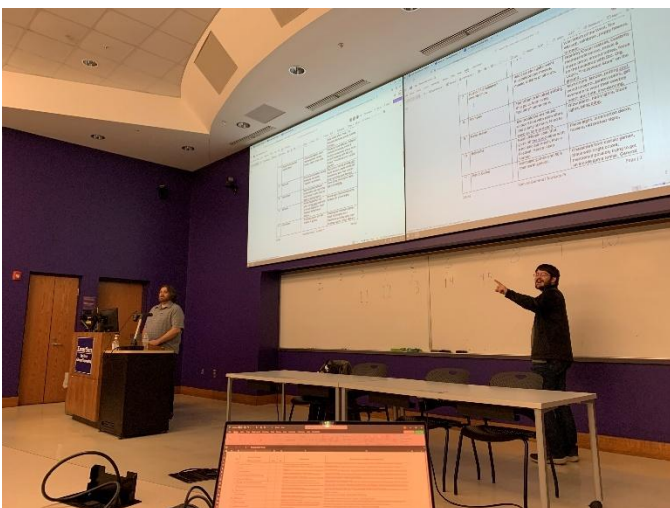
Chapter members ran the event for about four hours from 10am-2pm and organized three pi-related activities: A geometric representation of pi, digit rearrangement; and Buffon's needle. For

meeting predetermined achievements, each participant could earn one slice of pizza per activity and an individually wrapped pastry pie. It was tough to try and make this project work on the Friday before spring break, but still over 50 people participated in the event and learned more about Tau Beta Pi in the process.



Above: Student figuring out the geometric representation

The last major K-State outreach project was the **Engineering Formal Theme Workshop on November 15, 2024**. For its first iteration, Kansas Gamma was unable to involve other organizations in planning the Formal. To increase buy-in and support from other orgs, the Events and Programs Committee hosted a theme selection workshop for all college-level student organizations to attend.



Above: Events & Programs Committee members direct the conversation during the theme brainstorming process



Above: Deliberations among the assembly at the theme selection workshop on November 15, 2024

At the workshop, students from other orgs presented their ideas for themes, and then the whole assembly took turns voting to select the three most popular ones. Those three were then sent to the whole student body via a ListServ mass email for voting to select the final winner.



Above: Members of the Kansas Alpha and Gamma Chapters standing together in solidarity after the chapters' joint initiation ceremony on November 19, 2024

Beyond K-State, Kansas Gamma Chapter reached out to nearby chapters on multiple occasions and one of its members participated in the fall initiation ceremony of Missouri Delta Chapter on November 1, 2024, and the spring initiation ceremony of Nebraska Alpha Chapter on April 7, 2025. **Most notably, Kansas Gamma hosted the Kansas Alpha Chapter and its candidates at the K-State Student Union for a**

joint initiation ceremony on November 19, 2024, which was reportedly the first in-person initiation for Kansas Alpha Chapter since 2019. Kansas Gamma seeks every opportunity to build closer relationships with its neighboring chapters and hopes to further engage them in planning the 2026 District 9 Conference over the coming academic year.

SOCIAL EVENTS: While not the focus of Kansas Gamma, the chapter is in fact a 501(c)(7) social club according to the IRS, and it occasionally functions as such. However, there is always a duality of purpose to each social event, be it promotional opportunities, candidacy requirements, or honor/recognition of members. **There were three main groups of social events this year; the first was Bent decorations.**

Though Bent decorations are silly and fun events releasing Kansas Gamma's creativity, they are also real promotional opportunities. Humans are recognizant of changes in their environment, so drastically changing Bentzy's appearance each month is one effective way of attracting attention to the monument (and to the [@ksutbp](#) Instagram QR code which is strategically located on Bentzy's stone base).



Above: Fall signature social on October 5, 2024



Above: Spring signature social on March 5, 2025

Signature socials are the second main group of social events, of which there was one in the fall on October 5, 2024, and another in the spring on March 5, 2025. **These events serve to introduce candidates to active members; so they can begin building relationships;** so candidates can develop informed opinions about Tau Beta Pi membership; and so active members can evaluate the character of those who they will soon vote on during candidate elections. Since COVID, the chapter has worked hard to resocialize its membership, and the progression of its signature social format provides great evidence of progress in that area. Two years ago,



Above: Much like clockwork, members gathered on the first Sunday of every month to adorn "Bentzy" with a new look

the socials took place as reception-style events in the atrium and were as short as possible where candidates and members were free to come and go as they wished. Currently, they are sit-down-style events where participants are expected to stay for the duration of the event to socialize, relax, and play cards or board games. When possible, the chapter also likes to project K-State games for the big-time fans in the room.



Above: Vice President Henry Bash, main author of *Engineers Anonymous*, leads the skit on November 19, 2024



Above: Dean Hohn and chapter members enjoy their catering at the chapter banquet on November 19, 2024

Finally, the third group of social events is chapter banquets. These events happen once per semester, usually following initiation, but that will change over the coming year. The main **purpose of these social events is to recognize the chapter's achievements, as well as the individual achievements of its members,** including recognition of new members and presentation of membership certificates and keys. Typically, the chapter used to seek guest speakers for entertainment during banquet meals, but in recent years, the officers have developed varying entertainment programming of their own. For instance, last fall, the officers

put together an **entertaining skit called "Engineers Anonymous"** which was about a support group for various types of engineers. The final punchline of which was the whole group booing the group leader out of the room once he revealed that his major was construction science. A very fun part of that skit was that two officers of Kansas Alpha Chapter participated, and their scripts talked about how wonderful K-State is compared to KU, and how their characters would never consider going to school in Lawrence. It was all good fun!



Above: Members enjoy their meals during Divilbiss' presentation at the banquet on April 27, 2025

Entertainment during the spring banquet was provided by President Divilbiss who presented a reading from a draft of his **upcoming (attached) feature article from *The Bent* magazine entitled "BENTSPEDITION FINALE"**; a narration of his firsthand account of travelling to all bent monuments in the Western United States during fall 2024 and winter 2025. During both the fall and spring banquets, many chapter awards were presented which are discussed later herein. Catering is provided for active members at all banquets, and **every banquet ends with either the original (1908) or updated (1978) Tau Beta Pi Yell.** New members get to practice their Robert's Rules skills when moving and debating for the selection of their preferred yell.

HONOR & RECOGNITION: Projects relating to honor and recognition can be classified as either

online-only or hybrid. Many projects occurred exclusively via social media, whereas others involved in-person presentations of certificates, regalia, and/or nominations for awards. Below are compilations of two main threads of project reports for **Intern and Officer spotlight series**. They brought honor and recognition to many chapter members over summer and fall 2024. Taking place on social media and in person were the chapter's reminders to its members to



Above: Thumbnails from the Intern Spotlight series



Above: Thumbnails from the Officer Spotlight series



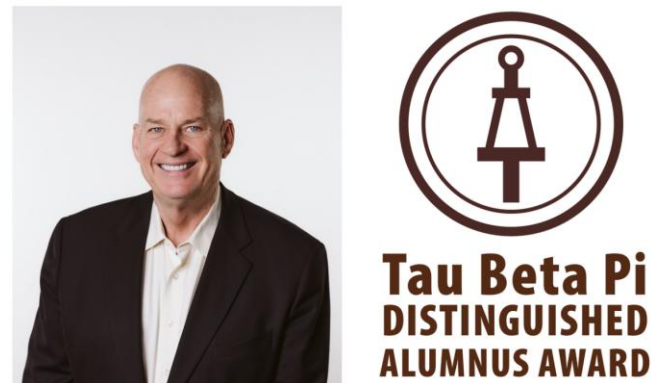
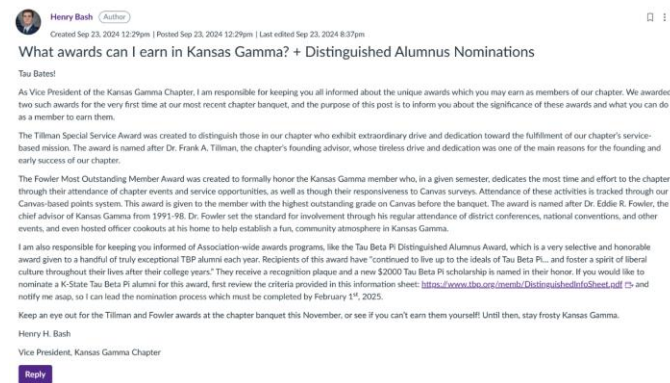
Above: Reminder posts for scholarships and fellowships



Above: Thumbnails from scholarship recipients Instagram post (L); VanderLeest and Wolf holding certificates (R)

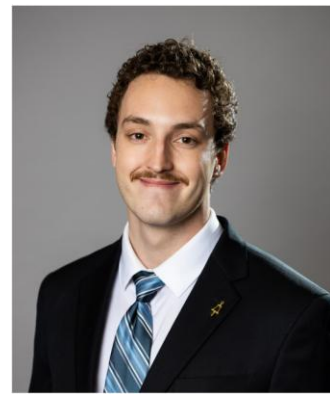
apply for fellowships and scholarships, as well as its efforts to recognize its two Tau Beta Pi scholarship recipients for the 2024-25 academic year. The Public Relations Committee arranged social media posts across all KS-G accounts to celebrate Allison Wolf and Megan VanderLeest for receiving Association scholarships, and the Awards Committee created certificates for their Soden No. 29 and Stabile No. 1356 scholarships with blank TBP award stock ordered from HQ. The certificates were presented at the chapter banquet on April 27, 2025.

Another uniquely successful set of projects were Vice President Henry Bash's promotional campaign for Association awards in fall 2024, and the resulting **nomination of Carl R. Ice, Kansas Gamma '79, as a Tau Beta Pi Distinguished Alumnus** on February 1, 2025. Chief Advisor Andy Fund did not know of the award, and when he saw Bash's Canvas announcements, he immediately thought of nominating Ice for the award.



Above: Vice President Bash's Canvas announcement which led to the nomination of Ice for Distinguished Alumnus

Ice is the namesake philanthropist for K-State's Carl R. Ice College of Engineering and former CEO of BNSF Railway. He is very supportive of K-State organizations and even attended [Kansas Gamma Chapter's 50th anniversary banquet](#) in spring 2024. Scholarships, fellowships, and Distinguished Alumnus were not the only Association awards for which the chapter submitted applications or nominations this year. **For the first time since 2009, Kansas Gamma Chapter nominated one of its student members for a Laureate award as well.**



Above: Nick Divilbiss, 85th President of Kansas Gamma

85th President Nicholas Divilbiss was nominated by the chapter's Awards Committee for **contributing over 4,000 hours of service to Tau Beta Pi programming** as well as for his work as a volunteer firefighter, 911 dispatcher, library trustee, founding member of Fostering Success for former foster-youths in higher education, annual participation in alternative break trips for rebuilding storm-ravaged communities, leadership in starting a highway cleanup program for another honor society, going above and beyond with transformative teaching and student engagement as a GTA for statics, personally **completing more than 50% of all Bent listings on the [Bent-O-Rama map](#) via his Bentspedition project**, leading the revitalization and reorganization of the Kansas Gamma Chapter, and his leadership role in compiling a historical compendium for Kansas Gamma through countless hours of collective research efforts, even travelling to Headquarters to comb through 100 years of correspondence files, chapter reports, issues of *The Bent*, *The Bulletin* and *The Pyramid* magazines, and more.



Above: N. Divilbiss photographing Bents across the USA



Above: Social media posts recognizing and honoring KS-G graduates (top) and spring 2025 graduates receiving their regalia at the chapter banquet on April 27, 2025 (bottom)

permanent awards programs is the **Frank A. Tillman Special Service Award**, which is given in honor of the chapter's founding advisor, on an as-deserved basis, to only those members who exhibit his level of extraordinary drive and dedication for Tau Beta Pi.



Above: N. Divilbiss is presented with Tillman SSA No. 5

Only one Tillman SSA was granted this year. SSA No. 5 was granted to President Divilbiss on April 27, 2025, for his extraordinary service to revitalization of the chapter since 2023 and for his Bentspedition project. The chapter's final permanent award is not for members, but instead for underclassmen.



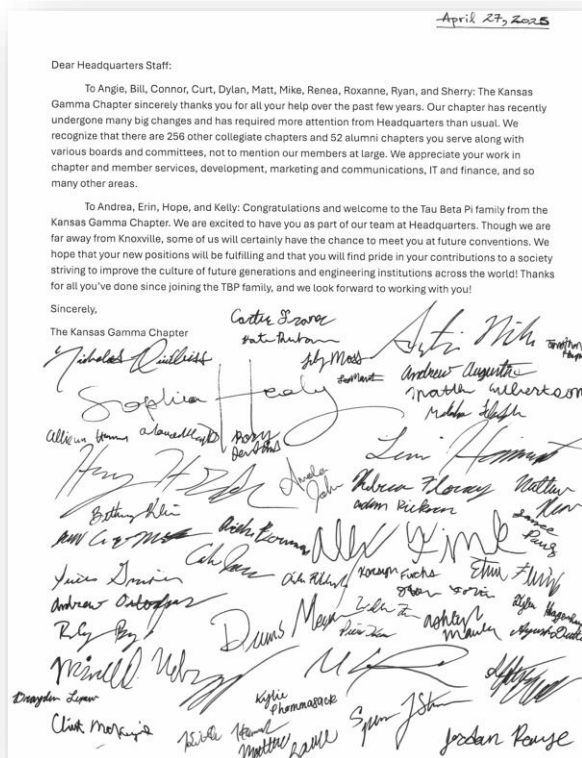
Above: Supriya Bolla is presented with UCOY crystal award on Apr. 22, 2025, and certificate on Apr 27, 2025

Regalia plays a major role in member recognition too, and Kansas Gamma Chapter regulates eligibility for Regalia with its Canvas-based points system and chapter policies. Only active members deemed satisfactory or outstanding are eligible to wear regalia, and only active committee members and/or chapter officers are eligible to wear stoles. Of major importance to Kansas Gamma Chapter is recognition of its most devoted members. The chapter does so by granting the **Eddie R. Fowler Most Outstanding Member award**, at the end of each semester, to its general member who has the highest outstanding grade in the Canvas gradebook. Another of the chapter's three



Above: Matthew Culbertson (L) and Ethan Fleming (R) are presented with their Fowler Most Outstanding Member awards on Nov. 19, 2024, and Apr. 27, 2025, respectively

The **Donald E. Rathbone Underclassman of the Year award** has been granted annually in the spring by Kansas Gamma Chapter for decades. Its purpose is threefold: To honor a freshman or sophomore who exemplifies Association ideals; to honor the life of late Dean D.E. Rathbone who served as a devoted advisor to Kansas Gamma for over 30 years; and to promote Tau Beta Pi at the Carl R. Ice College of Engineering. Prizes for this award are an engraved crystal given at the Engineering Leadership Banquet and a certificate given at Kansas Gamma's banquet.



Last but nowhere near least in the honor and recognition space is **Kansas Gamma Chapter's thank you letter sent to Headquarters in April**. Following the spring initiation ceremony and chapter banquet on April 27, 2025, the active members of Kansas Gamma Chapter signed a letter acknowledging the hard work and contributions of Tau Beta Pi Headquarters' staff and thanking them for their extra work on the chapter's behalf over the past few years. The letter was received in Knoxville a few days later.

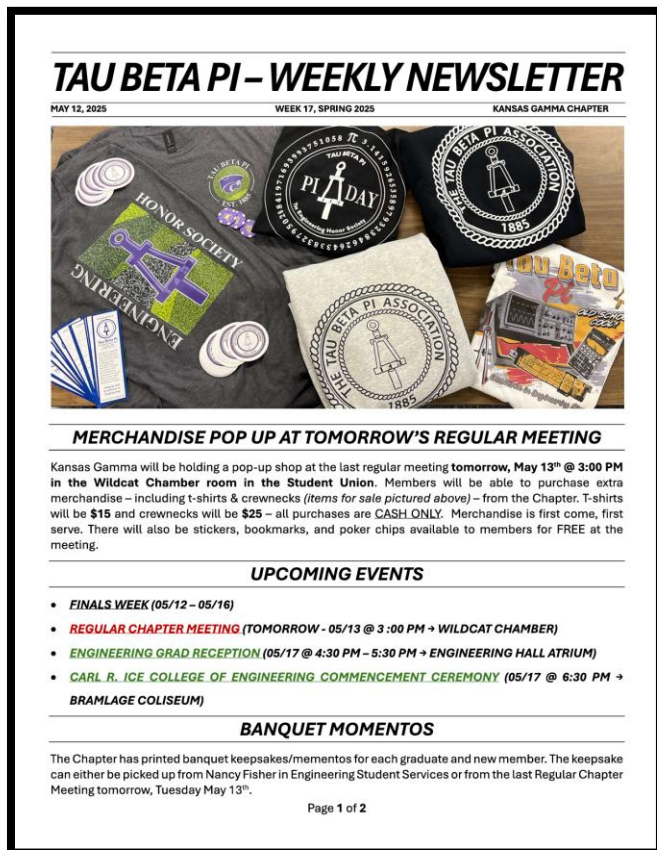
FUNDRAISING: It fits well for fundraising to follow honor and recognition, because Kansas Gamma experimented with a new system in fall 2024 where the member to raise the most money for the chapter via stadium cleanups each semester would be coronated as the **M.O.N.E.Y. K.I.N.G.** at the chapter banquet, where they would rule; adorned with a fancy purple velvet robe and a real metal crown.



Above: Emily Pine is crowned "M.O.N.E.Y. K.I.N.G." during the chapter banquet on November 19, 2024

The idea worked well in fall 2024 when Emily Pine was crowned as the chapter's first Most Ostentatiously Nonpareil Engineer Yielding Kindness and Incomparably Notable Generosity. However, things fell through in the spring, when one of the officers won, but did not want to be crowned, as they thought it might send a poor message to the general membership. The program is still in provisional status. It may or may not return in the future. In total, chapter members donated about 30 hours during the stadium cleanups, raising over \$500. Other fundraising efforts were requests to the College of Engineering and Student Governing Association along with a **\$500 grant received from the Staley School of Leadership** because of attendance at the 2025 Staley Service Summit as mentioned earlier herein.

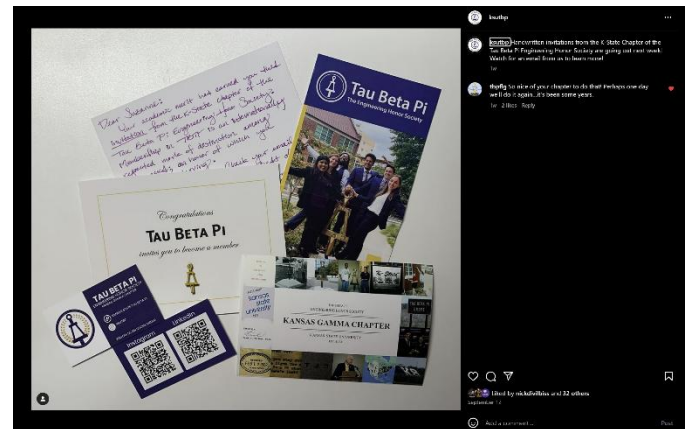
WEEKLY NEWSLETTERS: Beginning in early fall 2024, the chapter developed a weekly newsletter program to consolidate notifications, as Canvas announcements were becoming far too frequent, and some were starting to be ignored. **26 newsletters were delivered this year**, and the program has been effective at standardizing communication with the active membership in between regular meetings.



Above: Weekly Newsletter from S25, Week 17; the banner image brought attention to the upcoming TBP shirt sale

CANDIDACY PROCESS: Kansas Gamma candidacy underwent a few changes this year. In the fall, the Membership and Regalia Committee hosted nine orientation sessions in the hope that added scheduling flexibility would improve conversion rates. In the spring, the number of sessions was reduced to five. It turned out that changing the number of sessions did not have much of an impact on candidacy outcomes. Multiple rounds of emails were sent by a rotation of officers in the fall, and only by the

Director of Membership and Regalia in the spring. This variation also had little effect on the outcomes. As previously mentioned, the chapter initiated 18 in the fall and 20 in the spring. However, one member was rejected in the fall and was then initiated in the spring. Had it not been for this, fall/spring initiation counts would have been 19/19 not 18/20; exactly the same. **M&R Committee wrote over 100 handwritten letters to candidates in the fall**, but even that did not improve the outcomes as expected.



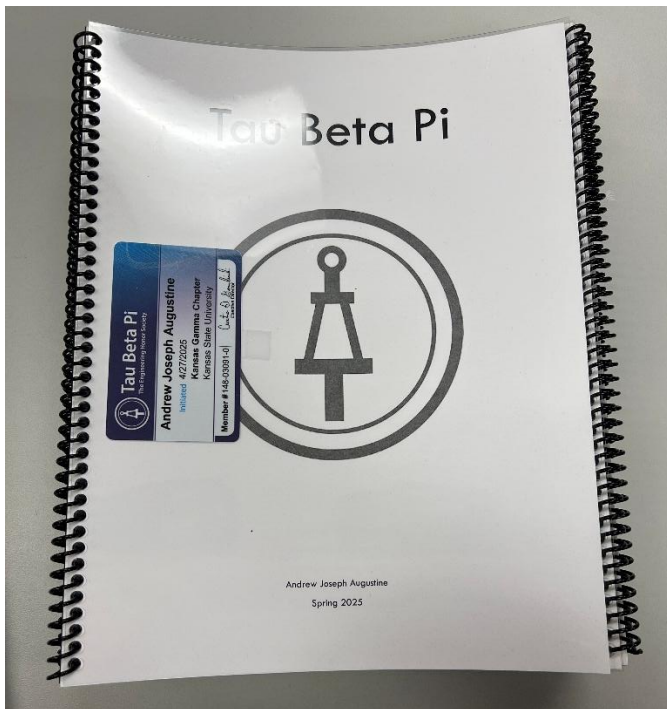
Above: Instagram post announcing the handwritten letters and candidacy invitations being sent in fall 2024



Above: Over 100 letters handwritten by Membership and Regalia Committee for candidacy invitations in fall 2024

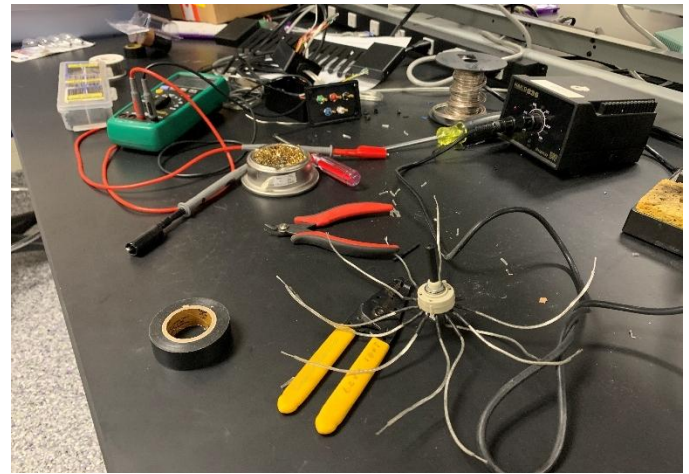
After overcoming remnant bureaucratic issues caused by the IT breach in spring 2024, the chapter once again started sending parent letters in spring 2025, but this also did not bring the drastic improvement which the chapter sought. The current interpretation is that the

old impression of Tau Beta Pi at K-State is still present, and that future generations will see the chapter for the beautifully active and impactful organization it is, and not as the lowly active struggling chapter of years past.



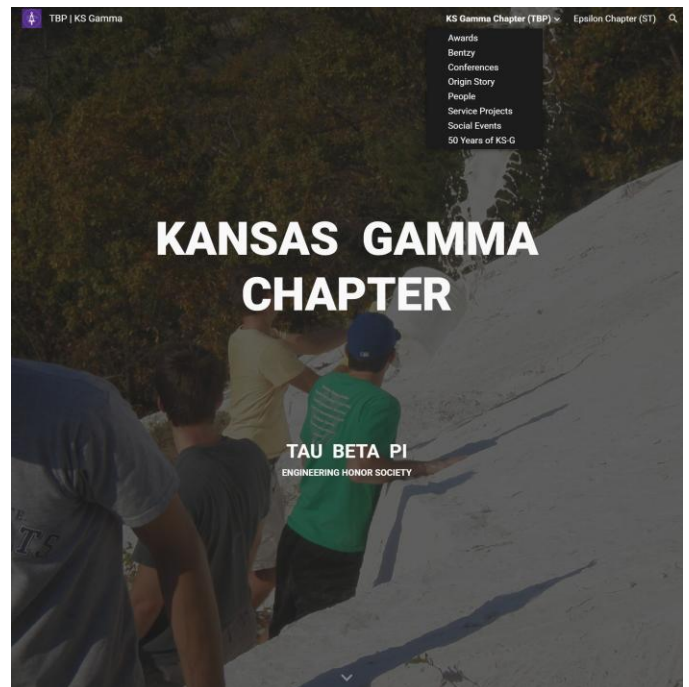
Above: Stack of signature booklets in spring 2025

Signature booklet standards were majorly overhauled this year as discussed in the report about the Policy on Signature Booklets. The Membership and Regalia Committee met on numerous occasions in the spring and fall to review the books and grade electee exams. Their operations are documented in the reports on signature book review processes. Of major importance were the improvements made to the chapter's initiation programming this year. Firstly, the **chapter completely rebuilt its initiation lighting kit to modern specifications** using parts and instructions sourced from HQ. This report is public, so it cannot say much about initiation, but the lighting kit is now operated by a wired remote controller with a rotary switch that toggles each lamp in sequential order as required by the ritual, which provides an extremely professional and dramatic effect during the ceremonies.



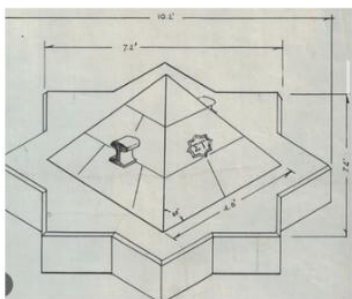
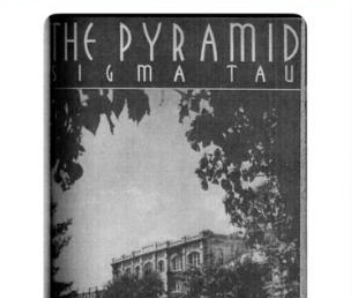
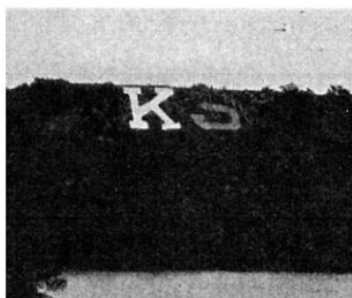
Above: Soldering the rotary switch during the kit rebuild

Also, the Membership and Regalia Committee invited general members to participate in speaking roles during the spring 2025 ceremony, which was a great opportunity to engage the membership and give them ownership of official chapter business. It also relieved the officers from needing to do everything. For once, the officers got to sit in the crowd with the rest of the active membership and observe the ceremony, which was wonderful.



Above: Homepage of the KS-G historical website

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION: Another area of focus for Kansas Gamma was the preservation and promotion of its storied past. This was accomplished in three ways: Throwbacks on

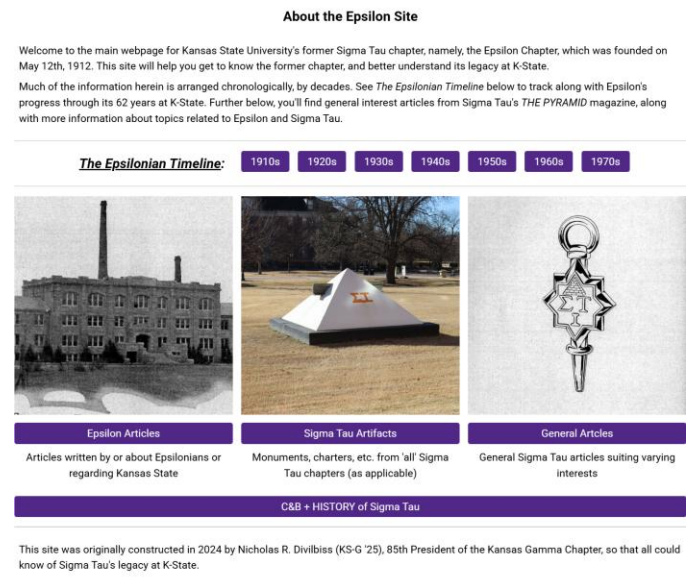


social media to promote and further digitally archive historical data; publishing a [new Google website](#) detailing the chapter's history; and uploading thousands of historical records to the chapter's new collection on Archive.org. As shown on the previous page, **the chapter posted many throwbacks this year; 25 in total.** These posts were highly beneficial because they helped build out relatively new social media accounts quickly, and they **furthered the legacy brand of the chapter.** Content covered by the throwback series begins as recently as a highway cleanup in 2021 and extends as far back as a 1916 photo of Epsilon Chapter's lounge.



Above: Epsilon Chapter page of the KS-G historical website

[The chapter's new historical website](#) was created during summer 2024. The 91-page website is still under development, but hundreds of hours have been spent so far publishing as much of the chapter's history as possible. **The site tells the story of the Kansas Gamma Chapter beginning in 1909 through the present, and the story of the Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau beginning on May 4, 1912, when students travelled to Lincoln, NE to petition for a chapter, through its demise in 1974.** Also included on the Epsilon site are photos of every



Above: Main navigation links on the ST-E site

Sigma Tau artifact known to Kansas Gamma across the United States as well as many general interest articles from *The Pyramid* magazine. [The Epsilon Chapter site](#) is currently the only website dedicated to a Sigma Tau chapter in the entire country, and it intends to preserve not only the Epsilon Chapter's legacy, but that of the whole Sigma Tau Honorary Engineering Fraternity. It is laid out in four main sections: Epsilon Articles, General Articles, Sigma Tau Artifacts, and The Epsilonian Timeline. The Timeline provides a decade-based review of Epsilon Chapter reports and activities throughout its 62-year history at K-State.



Above: Compilation of photos of Rebecca M. Davis who worked at HQ for over 35 years and is the one responsible for preserving the records which made this possible

Of all those who made the website possible, **Rebecca M. Davis deserves great thanks**, because she is the one who painstakingly made photocopies of documents in the HQ archives after water damage from a roof leak threatened to wipe out over 100 years of Tau Beta Pi history. Thanks to her, Kansas Gamma was able to access and scan all its historical documents at HQ, preserving its legacy digitally, and for that the chapter is immensely grateful.



Above: Thumbnails of KS-Gamma origin story which was made possible through Rebecca's preservation work

The last major project related to historical preservation is the official [Kansas Gamma Chapter Archives collection](#) on Archive.org. Over the coming years, all chapter records will be digitized and uploaded, but right now the focus is on priority items like extremely old and important documents, photos and videos. **Kansas Gamma Chapter was the first organization in the country to publish all 45,000+ Sigma Tau catalog cards online for preservation and public access.** Also published are what Kansas Gamma refers to as its **"Fowler Files"**, aka the files kept by former chief advisor Dr. Eddie R. Fowler during the planning and execution of KS-G's 1998 Convention. Dr. Fowler kept every single document throughout

that process, and when chapter officers travelled to Topeka to interview him in spring 2024, he transferred the records back to Kansas Gamma's custody. During summer 2024, they were all digitized, individually named and sorted, then uploaded to the official archive. 256 individual files summing to 196 MB of data comprise the Fowler Files, and they are now forever preserved and publicly accessible.



Above: Thumbnail for Official KS-G archives

Whether preserving history through posts, websites, or file archives, **Kansas Gamma Chapter remains dedicated to building its legacy brand and celebrating the contributions of its members, both past and present.** Through its website, one gains understanding of chapter awards, Bentzy's history, conferences, the KS-G origin story, members, officers, advisors, service projects, social events, and celebration of 50 years of KS-G, as well as the full history of Epsilon Chapter and more. Through its archives, the public can access the fine details of the

chapter's past, gaining full appreciation of the work and people who built the legacy which Kansas Gamma Chapter cherishes today.

CHAPTER IMPROVEMENTS: It is worth noting some major chapter improvements that have yet to be mentioned. **The Bulletin Board** is a new community forum created on the chapter's Canvas course where members can share anything they want about themselves or events they would like to promote.

The KS-G Bulletin Board

KS-G BULLETIN BOARD

A Community Forum for Sharing, Connecting, and Building Together

Welcome all members, new & old! This discussion page is a space where all Kansas Gamma members can share news, events, fundraisers, experiences, personal projects, flyers, and more. Make your first discussion post here to continue moving through the introductory module. You are free to choose what your intro/initial post will look like. Feel free to introduce yourself and/or promote any events or projects that you're excited about. The goal of the Bulletin Board is to provide a platform for members to communicate amongst each other, and by sharing your experiences and events, you support a connected and supportive Kansas Gamma community.

Rules & Guidelines

1. **Respectful Dialogue:** Healthy debate is encouraged, but always maintains a respectful tone. Personal attacks, rude behavior, or dismissive language will not be tolerated.
2. **Event/Project Posts:** Posts & flyers about events should include clear details: date, time, location (virtual or in-person), and any relevant registration information. This ensures that members can easily participate.
3. **Philanthropy-Focused Fundraisers:** Fundraising efforts must be for charitable purposes, not for personal gain. Goods & services shall not be solicited or marketed on the Bulletin Board.
4. **Constitution, Bylaw, Ethical Compliance:** All information here shall not contradict the following: The Tau Beta Pi Association, INC; The Articles of Incorporation, Constitution, Bylaws, & Eligibility Code. Tau Beta Pi's Code of Ethics of Engineers; The Fundamental Principles, & The Fundamental Canons; Kansas Gamma Bylaws & Policies. Kansas State University's Student Judicial Conduct Code.
5. **Supervision:** All executive officers of Kansas Gamma reserve the right to remove inappropriate content from the Bulletin Board (discussion page). Chapter members reserve the right to report any content they deem inappropriate, false, or unruly content reported to the executive board. The content in question will then be reviewed by the board, who will decide whether the content remains and notify the reporter.

Reply

Above: General description of the Bulletin Board

The chapter also developed T-shirts to give away to each of its new members



Above: Graphic for new T-shirts



Above: Old (L) and new (R) social media logos

Greatly improved is the chapter's new logo, which was created earlier this month just after the new officer terms began. The old logo was not in compliance with current Tau Beta Pi branding standards, whereas the new one is. The old design had nothing to do with K-State branding guidelines, whereas the new one looks like other major K-State social media logos. The old logo was generally bland and unattractive, whereas the new logo has a clear focal point with high contrast and is visually appealing. The chapter has gained many random K-State followers since making the switch. The last few improvements were amendments to policies and the **creation of new officer guides**.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS: Last are reports for meetings. To maintain records for future reference, the chapter records its official meetings as projects, which follows the precedent set by many other chapters. Should future members or other chapters desire a detailed understanding of KS-G operations, the meeting minutes are attached hereto for reference. **93 meetings were documented this year:** 40 of the Executive Committee; 37 of other committees; eight of the active membership; seven for strategic planning; and one of the Advisory Board. Results of these meetings include a major revision of the chapter bylaws, ratification of eight chapter policies, formulation of the 2025 Engineering Formal and the possibility of a 'merger' with a competing engineering honor society, local to K-State.



Above: The three plaques at Headquarters for past recipients of the [R.C. Matthews] Outstanding Chapter Award

(3) R.C. Matthews: Why KS-G fits

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD: One must understand the intent of this award before determining if Kansas Gamma Chapter would be a well-suited recipient. According to the plaques at Association Headquarters: “The 1956 Convention established the Outstanding Chapter Award to **encourage and recognize high-grade work in both routine and special affairs, how well chapter service projects fulfill the objectives of Tau Beta Pi, and quality and promptness of reports to Headquarters.** The award was renamed in 1978 to the R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award for Robert C. Matthews, IL A 1902, in recognition of his long service to the Association.”

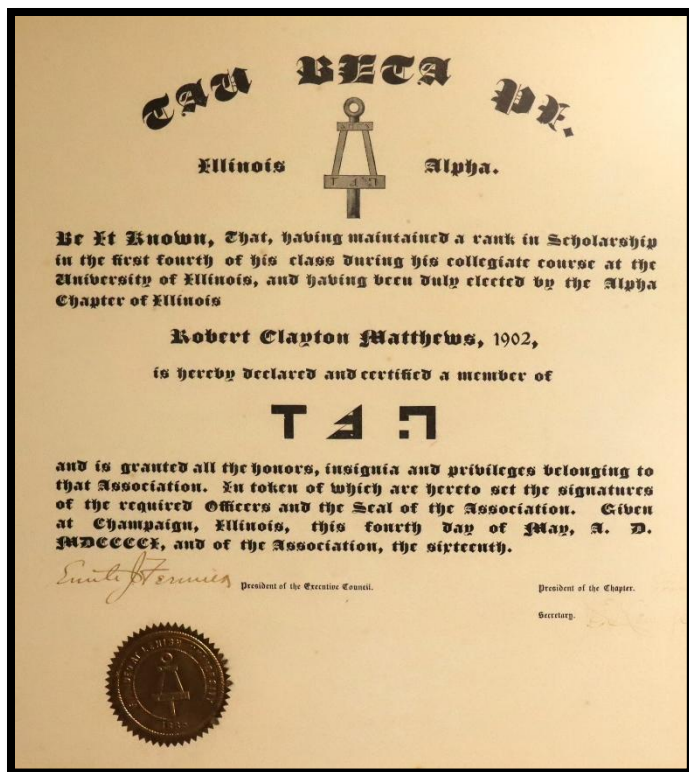
TAU BETA PI OBJECTIVES: As provided by the Preamble of the Association Constitution, the main objectives of the Association are to: “**mark in a fitting manner** those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students in engineering, or by their attainments

as alumni in the field of engineering, and to **foster a spirit of liberal culture** in engineering colleges.” Furthermore, tbp.org says that the Association also “**provides leadership and professional development training** for engineering students and alumni members” and it “**promotes lifelong alumnus member involvement and cultivates a community of dedicated high achievers.**”



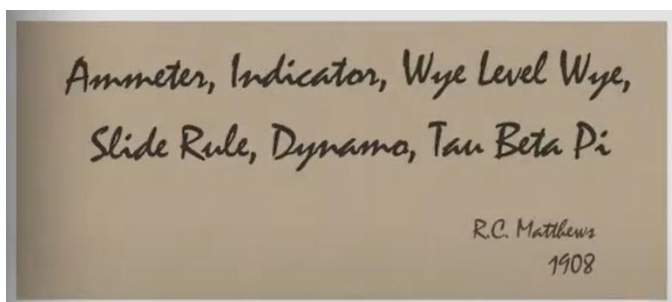
Above: R.C. “Red” Matthews leads the TBP Yell

R.C. Matthews: Who was R.C. Matthews, and why is there an award in his honor? Knowing this is also vital. Born on December 14, 1878,



Above: R.C. Matthew's Membership Certificate at HQ

Robert Clayton Matthews, or "Red" as his friends called him, was initiated by the Illinois Alpha Chapter on May 4, 1901. Matthews had more of an impact on the Association than probably any other person, apart from founder Williams. **He was known for his exuberance and as the originator of acrobatic cheerleading.** His cheerleading began in high school in 1895 and continued at the University of Illinois where he introduced cartwheels and handstands. In 1905, he became the first paid employee of Tau Beta Pi as Secretary. In 1907, he moved Headquarters to UT-Knoxville where he taught as a professor of mechanical engineering. Also in 1907, he officially became UT's first cheerleader.



Above: The original TBP Yell written by R.C. Matthews

It follows perfectly that Red would then author the official Tau Beta Pi Yell in 1908. For those who have been to Convention before, you are probably familiar with the Tau Beta Pi Yell. Matthews was known for exciting the Convention crowd with his yell, and as Tau Beta Pi's first (un)official cheerleader, he also championed the moves that go along with it! Serving as the Association's first Secretary-Treasurer from 1912-1947, Red was incredibly devoted to Tau Beta Pi. He attended every Convention from the time he joined until his passing on May 12, 1978, except for the 1976 Convention which he could not attend for health challenges. He was known for leading the yell long after his retirement in 1947, and the Association would not be where it is today without his lifetime of spirited dedication.



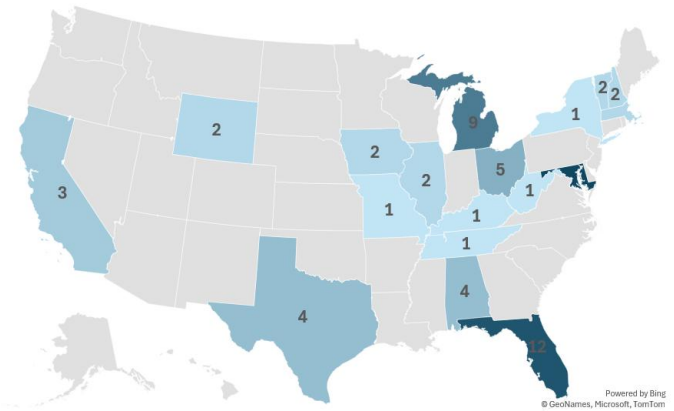
Above: R.C. Matthews' lifetime of TBP dedication

KANSAS GAMMA CHAPTER: In both its routine and special affairs, **Kansas Gamma goes above and beyond by consistently expanding and refining its programming.** It maintains a reputation of professionalism and dedication to the principles and objectives of Tau Beta Pi by **constantly executing high-grade work internally, externally, locally, regionally, and internationally.** Its numerous honor and recognition-related projects **mark in a fitting manner those non-members, new members, old members, graduates, faculty, and alumni** who have upheld and adhered to Association principles. Its high-grade work furthers its legacy brand; assists other chapters and the Association; and earns

Association chapter awards, **thereby conferring increased national publicity and honor upon its Alma Mater, Kansas State University.** Its service projects such as highway cleanups, K-Hill maintenance, the Pi Mile Run, the Mental Health Awareness activity, the ESC Carnival booths, Engineering Formal dances, and the Visibility Project align with **the chapter's ambitious vision, which intends to foster a spirit of liberal culture so deeply that Tau Beta Pi may spark the cultural revolution which is desperately needed to create a more just and equitable world.**

Kansas Gamma's professional development programming consistently provides leadership and training to engineering students, alumni members, and the general student body. Its social media alumni groups on [LinkedIn](#) and [Facebook](#); its internal promotion of membership in alumni chapters, the Student Advisory Board, and the Chapter Development Committee; its historical preservation efforts, its named awards, and its new display booth serve to **promote and encourage lifelong alumnus member involvement, while the chapter's extensive project work intentionally cultivates a community of dedicated high achievers who produce real change,** as evidenced by the outcome of the Visibility Project. Much like R.C. Matthews, Kansas Gamma Chapter intends to transform the Association into an organization of even greater impact than what exists today, and the chapter hopes that its exuberance for Tau Beta Pi will not go unnoticed; **that its exuberance will inspire impactful progress among all chapters as the Association navigates further into its third century.** Recognizing the Kansas Gamma Chapter with the 2025 R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award would create ripples of progress on many levels, beginning locally among its neighbors in District 9, where its influence and reach is greatest, and where no chapter has been recognized with an Outstanding Chapter Award since Missouri Beta

Below: Distribution of recipients of [R.C. Matthews] Outstanding Chapter Awards since 1957



Chapter in 1958. **Kansas Gamma intends to inspire and engage other District 9 chapters, and to use its influence to help other chapters realize their own unique potential.** Recognizing Kansas Gamma Chapter with the 2025 R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award would send a message to struggling chapters across the country; that if an underperforming Kansas chapter in the middle of nowhere can right its ship, then they can too; recognizing Kansas Gamma Chapter would make concrete the lesson that exuberance and perseverance in chapter development pay off in the long run; and finally, **recognizing Kansas Gamma Chapter with the 2025 R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award would validate its members' love, dedication, and respect for the Association, for their fellow Tau Bates across the world and for their Alma Mater, Kansas State University.** Kansas Gamma Chapter extends its sincere thanks to the 2025 Awards Committee for reading this lengthy review and its consideration of Kansas Gamma for Association awards.

Respectfully,

Nicholas R. Divilbiss
85th President
Kansas Gamma '25

Michael R. Velasquez
86th President
Kansas Gamma '26

RESOLUTION 24/25/67

**COMMENDATION TO
TAU BETA PI KANSAS GAMMA**

AUTHORS: Phillip Shirkey

SPONSORS: Jordan Kramer

WHEREAS, Kansas State University Student Governing Association should recognize student organizations that enhance the university's prestige and support the student body, especially when they are distinguished by relevant national organizations;

WHEREAS, The Kansas Gamma Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society received three awards by the Tau Beta Pi National Committee for their outstanding efforts over the past year;

WHEREAS, The RC Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award is given to the chapter which distinguishes itself as most outstanding through "high-grade work in both routine and special affairs" and is the Tau Beta Pi association's most prestigious and selective chapter award;

WHEREAS, Out of 257 active Tau Beta Pi chapters, Kansas Gamma was one of two chapters to receive an honorable mention for this award;

WHEREAS, Chapter Project Awards are given to a handful of chapters nationwide who conduct projects of exceptional quality throughout the year;

WHEREAS, Kansas Gamma was included in the eight chapters awarded a Chapter Project Award last year, in large part due to their detailed planning and hosting of the First Annual Engineering Formal, although they submitted 58 other project reports ranging from highway cleanups to their annual KS-Hill whitewashing and upkeeping project;

WHEREAS, Chapter Excellence Awards are awarded to chapters which meet strict criteria for initiation, membership, operations, finances, convention, programs, and advisors; and

WHEREAS, Of the 257 active Tau Beta Pi chapters, Kansas Gamma was one of 20 to receive this award.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

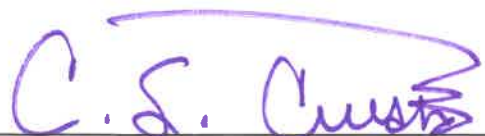
SECTION 1. The Kansas State University Student Governing Association commends the Tau Beta Pi Kansas Gamma chapter for its national leadership in engineering and community service.

SECTION 2. Upon passage by the Student Senate and signature of the Student Body President, a copy of this resolution shall be sent to Kansas Gamma President Nicholas Divilbiss, Kansas Gamma Advisor Professor Paul Snider, College of Engineering Associate Dean Keith Hohn, College of Engineering Dean Matt O'Keefe, Provost and Executive Vice President Dr. Jesse Perez Mendez, and University President Dr. Richard Linton.

RESOLUTION 24/25/67 WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY ON MARCH 6TH, 2025

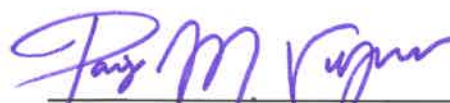
I hereby verify that the above-printed bill is correct

I hereby approve this bill.

 3-31-25

Carson Cuesta, Speaker of the Student Senate Date



 3-31-25

Paige Vulgamore, Student Body President Date



A BENTSPEDITION UPDATE

BY NICHOLAS R. DIVILBISS, KANSAS GAMMA '25

INTRODUCTION

I'm Nick, the Kansas Gamma Chapter president, and on December 17, 2023, I visited a few Tau Beta Pi collegiate chapters between Kansas and North Carolina. Since then, Bent monument hunting has become a lifestyle and by March 2025, I'll finish the first ever *Bentspedition* following three rules: visit all active collegiate chapters; no flying unless driving is impossible; and finally, hotels are off limits.

In May 2024, 92 visits occurred during the project's fourth leg, including every chapter in North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, D.C. and Maryland, along with all remaining chapters in Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia (plus South Dakota Beta).



HIGHLIGHTS

While visiting the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, I found the NE Alpha Bent alongside a newly refurbished Sigma Tau pyramid. (**See Image below**)

In the Dakotas, I found many Bent monuments but unfortunately no Sigma Tau pyramids.

I enjoyed visiting the Upper Peninsula in Michigan and seeing the Mackinac Bridge lights shimmering across the waters of Lake Michigan.

In New York, I found two unique monuments: a ceramic Bent at Alfred University (NY Sigma) and a terrazzo Bent at Clarkson University (NY Theta — **See Image above/right**).

Next, I 'set sail' for the shores of Vermont on the Lake Champlain Ferry to visit the VT Alpha Chapter, the birthplace of our Association's founder **Edward H. Williams Jr., Ph.D.**

The true solitude of Vermont led to strong feelings of homesickness and loneliness, leading me to reflect and question the point of this trip.

Fortunately, the next day was a true achievement as I laid eyes on the Maine Alpha Bent in Orono, nearly 4,000 miles from home.

Having no idea whether that Bent existed, it was a tremendously fulfilling find.

In Massachusetts, there were many Bents and lots of traffic. Regrettably, "Tortillo the Tacoma" took his first hit, while at MIT, when a parking attendant backed us straight into an obviously visible handrail.

New York Upsilon at West Point had the most jaw dropping vista of any campus thus far. With the historic Hudson River's twists and turns through towering mountains, while helicopters swooped down overhead.

New Jersey, Delaware, Washington D.C., and Maryland were kind to me and I was happy to catch up with District Directors **Sandhiya Kannan**, NY O '17, (D2); and **J.P. Blackford**, DC G '95, (D4); as well as Delaware Alpha's president **Georgia Angeletakis**.

Maryland Epsilon's Bent at Morgan State University (**See Image above/left**) represented the final chapter on the East Coast, while Lewisburg, PA, stole my heart as one of the most beautiful small towns in America. Then, I finally made it on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to see Ohio Eta's Bents!

Yes, the *Bentspedition* is alive and well, and I can't wait to share more with you in the summer 2025 grand finale article!



Snowy road outside Jasper in Alberta, Canada.

BENTSPEDITION FINALE

A 'MONUMENTAL' ADVENTURE — BY NICHOLAS R. DIVILBISS, KANSAS GAMMA '25

INTRODUCTION

What would it take to visit every Tau Beta Pi collegiate chapter? Could a full-time student do it? My name is Nick Divilbiss. I'm honored to serve as the 85th president of the KS Gamma Chapter at Kansas State University, and in December 2023, I began to answer these questions. This is the final article of my multi-year journey:

The Bentspedition

Last summer, I wrote an article detailing the first three legs and defining the rules for this project: all collegiate campuses must be visited in person; flying is not allowed, unless driving is impossible; and hotels are off limits. I've since visited 260 of 264 Tau Beta Pi collegiate chapters. A brief update was published last winter on progress made during the fourth leg which included the Upper Midwest, Mid-Atlantic, Northeast, and New England. The focus of this article is on the fifth and sixth legs, which include all chapters in both mountain and pacific time zones.

THE SOUTHWEST

On November 23rd, I left Manhattan, KS and began the fifth leg. At 9:30 a.m., I journaled: "About to leave for Lubbock. I'm ready for a break." This was a much-needed escape. Across the flat plains of Southwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, I traveled with Tortillo the Tacoma. Our first destination: Lubbock, Texas.

Megan E. Lehmann, TX B '23, then the TX Beta Chapter president, and I met at roughly 10:00 p.m. at the Texas Tech Bent monument.

The day ended with Tortillo and I camping at a Walmart parking lot in Hobbs, New Mexico. A wave of energy came over me the next day the Guadalupe shot up dramatically from the horizon. Zyrtec and Flonase laid waste to my energy when a dust storm hit in the Chihuahuan Desert. Soon after, while overlooking Juarez, Mexico, Texas Theta's Bent, the final bent in Texas, was checked off the list at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Tortillo then guided us towards the NM Alpha Chapter's Bent monument

and the Sigma Tau (ST) Alpha Gamma Chapter's Pyramid. Later, in Truth or Consequences, NM, I attended a virtual KS Gamma Chapter's officer meeting at McDonald's, where my palette has been dramatically expanded thanks to *The Bentspedition*. Next in Socorro, I found NM Gamma's indoor Bent at New Mexico Tech. Students watched with confusion as I found an optimal photo angle on the hallway floor of Weir Hall. Albuquerque luck was spent stumbling into the Chi Pyramid at the University of New Mexico. Sitting immediately adjacent to a randomly chosen parking spot, there it stood! I was ecstatic. Its plaque is gone, but its distinctive thru-rail leaves no question of its purpose.

In Arizona, the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest provided a marvelous break from the monotony of the open road. In Flagstaff, the AZ Gamma Chapter's Bent was surrounded by Northern Arizona University students in their atrium. An especially suave student plucked his guitar on a nearby couch as I photographed their Bent monument and he began playing

“Long Cool Woman” by the Hollies; I drummed along on the nearby concrete canoe.

Tortillo raced the sunset as we neared Embury-Riddle. “Hangriness” took hold by the time Prescott appeared. Tortillo felt it necessary to introduce a RPM-dependent rattle after stopping at AZ Delta’s Bent. The trainee pilots soared overhead as my stomach growled and Tortillo rattled-on. Will we lose an oil pump? A transmission? Short on time, there was only one way to find out. My main concern was addressed as I found food at a nearby... well, you know where.

Phoenix is flat, with beautiful interstates and the AZ Beta Chapter’s Bent was found with ease at Arizona State University. That night, I slept at a Pilot truck stop on I-10. Tortillo is like Fiona from Shrek: Tortillo by day; Hotel Tacoma by night. Our followers gained unique insight into life on the road as I gave them a morning ‘walk through’ of Hotel Tacoma. Arizona Alpha’s Bent was found under a Tucson sunrise.

Tranquility is Saguaro National Park. Its longest dirt road leads to a stone picnic structure. There, I sat for an hour and relaxed for the first time in months. It was 65 degrees. The air was still, but for a slight breeze. Gentle chirps of birds and insects filled the air, and faint was the sound of a propeller plane. Oh, and there was no cell signal! Peace perfected.

On I-8, there’s a pass I fell in love with when approaching San Diego, CA. One moment I was in rural hills, and the next overlooking the city and the ocean. A sight for sore Kansan eyes! San Diego was wonderful. The CA Psi Chapter welcomed me into their ranks for a gingerbread competition. Our team’s abstract house wasn’t received well. Still, we sang Christmas karaoke and I was sent away with a CA Psi t-shirt. A prized possession!

Most of the next day was spent at San Diego State University where I chatted with District 16 Director Neal T. Bussett, CA X ’09, and a CA Xi Chapter officer for many hours before carpooling to the University of San Diego. It was refreshing to meet so many people in San Diego; a much-needed recharge before the rest of District 16. The night before Thanksgiving, I headed North from San Diego, sleeping at a state beach by Camp Pendleton.

Fourteen; that’s the number of campuses that Tortillo and I visited on Thanksgiving Day in greater Los Angeles. “Happy Thanksgiving from me to me,” I journaled. Believe it or not: In 250 miles of city driving, I only encountered traffic once! Later, the sun set at Santa Barbara, and I cut the fifth leg short, vowing to return and show our followers CA Sigma’s shiny Bent monument in daylight.

Important sites along the way home were the birthplace of Borax at Searles Lake; the lowest point in North America

at Death Valley; and Nevada Beta’s Bent at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Fun fact: theirs is under the flight path of an international airport!

A scary moment took place between St. George, Utah and Zion National Park, when parking woes left me sleeping at a pull-off on the side of Utah Route 9. Freezing temps and strange noises woke me up throughout the night. Once, it sounded as though a deafening siren was just outside the truck. By the time I woke up to investigate, there was no one in sight.

Zion, Glen Canyon Dam, and Four Corners were impressive, but what captivated me was a discovery in Durango, Colorado. While meeting virtually with an officer at McDonald’s, I found the Hatch Green Chili McDougle: A burger with a layer of diced Hatch green chilis. It’s local to New Mexico and Durango. Visit Durango. Do it for the sandwich.

Fourteen and a half hours of driving separated me from my warm Kansas bed the following day. US-550 aka the “Million Dollar Highway” is beautiful and not for the faint-of-heart. The road tightly hugs icy edges of massive vertical cliffs. The CO Alpha Chapter’s Bent stands prominently in Golden, where yet another virtual meeting took place. Many hours later, I arrived home at 3:00 a.m. on Monday, December 2. Just in time for a nap before Monday morning classes!



Above: Tortillo the Tacoma basking in the sun while resting at the Petrified Forest National Park in northeastern Arizona.

Right: Nick, on the University of Arizona campus, takes a selfie with the Arizona Alpha Chapter Bent monument.



THE NORTHWEST AND CANADA

The sixth leg was unique in that it crossed international borders and imposed harsh winter conditions and extreme remoteness. I left Kansas City on the morning of December 16 with a plan to cover 10,000 miles over the course of five weeks and knock out all remaining U.S. chapters in one swoop.

In Rapid City, I visited Dinosaur Park for the first time and Cabela's to purchase winter gear, and the most insulated sleeping bag I could find. It was 27 degrees when I awoke at a truck stop the next morning. Fresh snow covered the ground. Skies were overcast, and it was windy. "I've got some work to do to be better prepared for this," I wrote.

After visiting South Dakota Alpha's Bent and the ST Pyramid, I headed northwest towards Devil's Tower. Slick and snow-packed were the roads, but Tortillo and I pressed onward. We eventually returned to I-90 and entered Montana. Rolling plains and wind-eroded rock shelves extended for miles ahead as the highway vanished into the big sky horizon.

Soon, I met an old friend not seen since the 2023 Convention in Atlanta. Back then, **Logan D. Schmidt, MT A '24**, was MT Alpha Chapter president at Montana State University. He has since graduated and now works in Billings. We met to catch up and talk about life. One of the great benefits of TBPI membership is making friends across the world; friends who you can chat with when passing through Montana.

Livingston, MT, was the next stop. My stomach growled; Fiesta En Jalisco caught my attention. Eating spicy foods is my forte, so I challenged the staff to serve their spiciest salsa and queso. "Insanely, demonically hot cheese" is my journaled description. Milk could not soothe the searing pain. It was a character-building experience.

TO CLEMSON AND BEYOND

In the parking lot of Smith's Grocery in Bozeman the next day, I arose before sunrise. The MT Alpha Chapter's Bent monument was the first stop of the day (**Figure 1**). Hours later, I arrived in historic Butte to see the chrome-plated MT Beta Bent monument at Montana



FIGURE 1



FIGURE 2

Tech. Their hilltop campus has one of the most striking views of all the campuses visited thus far, like NY Upsilon's Hudson Valley vista at West Point.

Headwinds plagued the drive to Rexburg, home of the ID Delta Chapter at BYU-Idaho. Chief Advisor **Adam J. Dean, Ph.D., UT G '05**, and president **Kallan N. DuPaix, ID D '24**, welcomed me and presented their charter certificate. Idaho State University is located in Pocatello, along with the ID Beta Chapter Bent monument. It was an exciting find, as were the other Idaho Bents, for which I had no intel. A Vietnamese restaurant in Boise 'Pho Real' later cured my hunger and a travel stop housed Tortillo and I for the night.

Much time was spent on Boise State University's campus. For now, there's a charter certificate on display, but no Bent monument. North of Boise is the Payette River National Scenic Byway. Two-lane winding roads, deep canyons, rolling plains, and incredible elevation gradients characterize the drive to Moscow where I later located ID Alpha's Bent, however no evidence of the ST Rho Pyramid was found. A short drive to Pullman, Washington provided access to the WA Beta Chapter's Bent monument and the ST Eta's Pyramid, cleverly integrated into a concrete drinking fountain. By 10 p.m., Tortillo's fluids had been checked, his rear mudflap (torn off in Richmond, IN on the second leg) was reattached, and the new sleeping bag was deployed. I was ready for the biggest challenge yet: **A Canadian winter.**

At Gonzaga, it was clear that there was no WA Delta Chapter Bent monument, so I began the final push towards Canada on US-95. At 12:41 p.m., I was officially cleared by Canadian border police after they confiscated my pepper spray. My intent was to have it in case of bear troubles, but it's a weapon in Ottawa's eyes, whereas bear spray isn't because "it's for bears." A few things to get used to: Using SI units in a U.S. market vehicle and the extreme remoteness of Canadian wilderness.

From the moment I crossed the border, the roads were wet with mixed winter conditions at best. I bought a copy of *The Milepost* in preparation for the drive to Fairbanks, but didn't effectively track my route and wound up off course in a town named Golden, BC.

In Golden, there was 4" of slush on all city streets, a constant snowfall, a thick white blanket on endless forests, and a fully obscured Trans-Canada Hwy 1.

Tired and out-of-place, I stopped at Canadian McDonald's for familiarity. That's when I discovered the glorious 'Le Grande M.' For roughly \$12 USD, one can buy a double-Whopper-sized Big Mac with a thick layer of fried French onions and a side of poutine: a mixture of fries, cheese curds, and brown gravy (**Figure 2**). Oh, and not to mention their jelly filled donut bites called McPops. Real cane sugar, paper straws, bamboo cutlery; how was this possible? How could Canadian McDonald's be so superior to ours? Utter madness, I say!

At 7:44 p.m., I chose parking spot one, an empty lot on the side of TC-1. At 10:44 p.m., a semi-truck's horn blasting outside my window and headlights shining in my eyes is what I awoke too as three trucks waited to park next to me. Oh no, I must be in the way. Actually, the rest of the lot was still empty. Maybe my American license plate prompted the harsh treatment. Spot two was a truck stop just down the road. There, I tried to fall asleep for a few hours, but constant traffic outside my window was not optimal. At nearly 1 a.m., I took a major risk and drove East on TC-1 in hopes that conditions would be manageable, and the next rest stop would be open. At times, the thick fog totally obscured my vision. When it cleared, the faint moonlight defined the towering mountaintops above, but no light was reflected from the blackness of the deep valley below. Eventually, Kicking Horse rest area appeared in the fog. There, completely alone, I slept through the first Canadian night.

At sunrise, I drove East to Lake Louise, Alberta. The plan: head North from there on Alberta Highway 93 aka Ice-fields Parkway. The problem: As soon as I turned onto 93, the conditions became treacherous with 6" of slush covering the width of the roadway, and I needed to drive 150 miles with no cell service before arriving in Jasper, AB. So, I anxiously returned to Lake Louise to grab a cherry Coke and some Old Dutch ketchup chips and rethink.

There was no better option, and if I was going to chicken out here, then may as well turn around, because it's only going to get worse in Alaska, so I thought. With new resolve, I headed North and experienced the most breathtaking drive of my life. The road was a solid sheet of ice, but seeing the Canadian Rocky Mountains was worth the risk.

Much later, darkness fell as I approached Grande Prairie, AB. My headlights were almost totally mud-covered. The road was so muddy that the lanes were not visible, and the fog was thicker than before. I recall saying some choice words to myself on that white-knuckled drive and acknowledging that I was grossly unprepared. Feeling immense relief upon my arrival in Grande Prairie, I visited NAPA for winter provisions

and LED headlights before calling some friends to weigh my options. At roughly 700 miles North of the lower 48, I was just 80 miles away from a critical point: Mile zero of the Alaska Highway. Through recent difficulties, I was still quite fortunate: Canada was experiencing a heat wave; temperatures were above zero. However, this would only last for another five days, and temps were then set to drop below -20 degrees. Five days separated me from Fairbanks and conditions were far worse up North. Reluctantly, I decided to postpone the Alaskan leg and made the announcement at Mile Zero the following morning.

In a Canadian Tire parking lot, I spent that cold Grande Prairie night. I had no idea how bad the roads would get on the way back to Washington. For over 100 miles between Dawson Creek and Prince George, I drove on a thick sheet of mud. Other vehicles flew at full speed, unphased by the conditions. When the mud cleared, a composition of slush and thick ice patches took its place. Further South, the road was fully iced over, and Tortillo often tried to kick sideways as his rear tires pushed forward. William's Lake, BC, is where we spent our final Canadian night. There, I slept between Tim Horton's and an A&W's at a scenic overlook above town. The A&W's restaurants in Canada don't serve root beer floats anymore! Can you believe that?

The relief was great when I hopped back on TC-1 the next day, and I was blown away by the grandeur of Fraser Canyon. In Hope, BC, I drove on a four-lane freeway for the first time since leaving I-90 four days prior. The Peace Arch in Blaine, Washington is the Northern terminus of I-5. That's where I returned to the United States with unmatched excitement on December 23. Border patrol did a double-take when checking my plate; they had never met a Kansan!

The WA Alpha Chapter Bent monument at the University of Washington couldn't be found, because it's in storage, but while standing in the rain I did photograph WA Gamma's Bent at Seattle University!

Driving as much of US-101 as possible was a personal goal tied to the project.

Touring the Northwest was a treat; I'd never been there before, and Washington was my 48th state! Just South of the historic Lake Quinault Lodge, I stopped at a pizza diner, where I talked with a retired couple for a few minutes. They had relocated from Seattle, but she was originally from Kansas City. What a small world!

That night, I walked the University of Portland campus searching for evidence of the OR Gamma Bent monument. I found their charter in a glass case in a hallway and they have one of the largest Christmas trees I've ever seen. A late-night drive through downtown Portland took me to a Love's on the East side of town, where I bought chocolate milk as the clock struck midnight on Christmas morning.

'Quiet' was relative in the case of my sleeping spot that night! When I awoke on Christmas morning, there in front of Tortillo was Multnomah Falls, the second tallest year-round waterfall in the United States. It was already wet and rainy, but the mist from the falls took it up a notch. A disposable poncho kept the camera safe.

At Portland State, OR Beta's Bent was easy to find, and I celebrated the holiday by indulging in Indian food from a nearby truck. Ferocious winds and steady rain characterized my drive down the Oregon coast. Relief was when I turned inland at Newport for Corvallis, home of the OR Alpha Chapter at Oregon State University, and the former ST Zeta Chapter. Online research revealed their big Bent, but I was most interested in searching for a pyramid. While wandering, I came across a unique monument: Four Bent castings on a concrete block serving as the school's official elevation marker (image below). That's one way of ensuring permanence!



Both nights on the Oregon coast were terrifying. The first was at an overlook by Lake Winema and the next was outside Ray's Food Place in Port Orford. Coastal winds gusted up to 80 mph each night, violently rocking Tortillo. Much melatonin was needed to sleep through those bouts of anxiety.

On December 27, I made it back to California. In the early morning, I stopped and wet my hair in the Smith River at Redwood National Park before heading Northeast to Oregon. To my surprise, **Logan Schmidt** was then in Medford, so we met up again to catch up on happenings since our chat in Billings. I then ventured to Klamath Falls to see OR Delta's Bent monument (**Figure 3**) as the sun was setting on Oregon Tech.

That night, I took a side quest to the former site of Copco Lake and 15 miles down what's now a minimum maintenance road, I slept in the driveway of an electric company's utility shed. In the morning, I pressed on and saw empty lake beds and former dam sites along the Klamath River. It's the biggest dam removal and river restoration project ever undertaken, and I'm excited to see if salmon populations will return as a result. While leaving, I got caught in a traffic jam of an unusual nature!

Breakfast was sourced at the Hi-Lo Diner in Weed, CA, and the CA Alpha Alpha Chapter Bent wasn't accessible, but could be seen through a window at Chico State. Next, I found the Sacramento State (CA Upsilon) Bent monument and my family in Vacaville was surprised when I appeared out-of-the-blue, as I do. Days passed as we celebrated New Year's. California Lambda Chapter president **Tate L. Chatfield, CAL '25**, showed me their Bent at UC Davis. A short excursion to San Francisco didn't reveal CA Alpha Gamma's Bent at San Francisco State, as it hasn't been seen since the start of a major renovation. On January 1, I headed to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, home of the CA Phi Bent. Bay Area Bents were next, but it was not clear where I would sleep. Berkeley Waterfront was the winning option with its wonderful view of San Francisco.



FIGURE 3



FIGURE 4

California Alpha's Bent monument was easy to find on the historic UC Berkeley campus. While there's no CA Gamma Bent, the Stanford campus was well worth visiting. The CA Zeta Chapter's Bent at Santa Clara was easily located, but I had to move fast, because my parking job was worth a tow. From the time I parked, it took less than six minutes to find their bent, take photos, post a video on Instagram, and get back to Tortillo. Minutes later, I parked at CA Eta's Bent monument at San Jose State. Then, I arrived at UC Santa Cruz in search of California Alpha Delta's Bent. I didn't find one but thankfully found a bathroom. Hurried stubbornness almost got the best of me, as I should have stopped in San Jose!

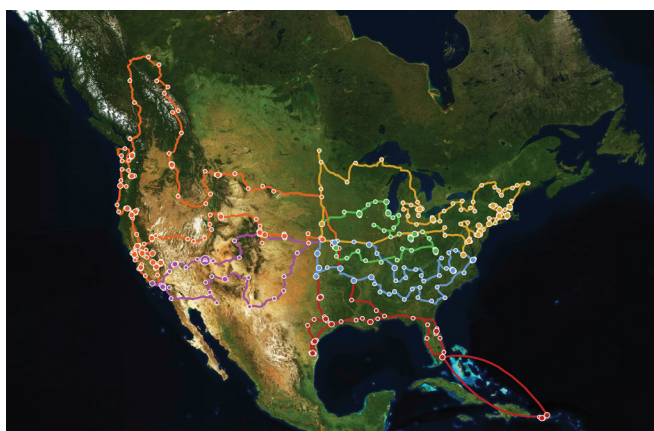
Further South, I enjoyed scenic CA-25 and felt, aside from the picturesque weather, as though I was back in the Flint Hills of Kansas. A massive landslide had closed the coastal highway South of Big Sur, and after touring

Pinnacles National Park, it was my objective to get to the coast asap. Through King City and Fort Hunter Liggett I went and found Nascimento-Fergusson Road. It is hands-down the sketchiest road I've ever driven, characterized by slope failures and precipitous drops to the valley below as the one-car-wide path snakes two-way traffic up and over the Santa Lucia mountains. At times, the descent was so steep that Tortillo began to run away in low gear, but watching the ocean appear over the highest pass at 2,780 feet is a dramatic and worthwhile experience. The Southern closure of CA-1 was North of Lucia, and there I spent the night with no cell signal in a turnout hundreds of feet above the Pacific Ocean as the moon reflected vividly against the waves. The distant waves crashing and a gentle breeze lulled me to sleep.

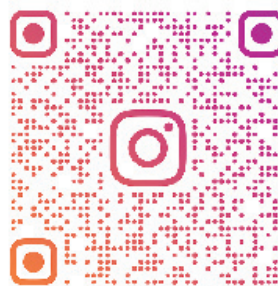
What a wonderful scene to wake up in. I spent an hour on a rock at the edge of the nearby cliff, writing, pondering, existing. Virtual meetings required my attention that morning, so I couldn't stay long. The coastal drive never disappoints. After 30 miles or so, the road flattens out in San Luis Obispo County, where I located the CA Mu Chapter's Bent at Cal Poly — SLO.

As promised, our followers saw the CA Sigma Chapter's Bent (**Figure 4**) in the glorious sunshine upon my return to Santa Barbara. Tortillo then said his final farewell to the ocean, and I discovered how incredible the views are on I-5 between Los Angeles and the Central Valley. Impressive is the scale of the final descent to the valley floor. As usual, Hotel Tacoma had one opening that night, this time at a rest stop on CA-99 just South of Tulare. Sequoia, Kings Canyon, and Yosemite National Parks all warned of wintry road conditions, but after braving the Canadian winter, it may as well have been summer as far as I was concerned. At Fresno State (CA Rho), I found the final Bent in California, and after nine days, I slept in another state, Nevada, on January 5.

Reno is home to the Nevada Alpha Chapter's Bent monument and the ST Alpha Epsilon's Pyramid.



A map showing Nick's six legs of travel on the Bentspedition.



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Use the QR code above to follow along on Nick's journey.



Bent monument #260 at USAFA, the CO Zeta Chapter.

The Loneliest Road in America (US-50) across Nevada was a sweet escape from the bustle of California traffic, and the next cold, windy night was spent on BLM land in the middle of the Utah desert. Gone was California sunshine.

Great discoveries were made in Utah with the UT Beta, Alpha, and Gamma Bent monuments found at Brigham Young, Utah, and Utah State universities in Provo, Salt Lake City, and Logan, Utah, respectively. During a conversation with UT Gamma Chapter Chief Advisor **Christian Bolander**, it became clear that the ST Alpha Delta Pyramid was destroyed to make way for the building we stood in. I'm thankful to have gotten ahold of him, because the UT Gamma Bent monument was in his office, which led to a jovial reveal once he learned why I was there. Winter storms ravaged Kansas City, and I assured my friends that the weather wasn't bad in Utah, which was true, until about 20 miles East of Logan. As the sun began to set, I crossed the mountains and blizzard conditions set in. Many hours later, I arrived in Kemmerer and had the best fried ice cream of my life at El Jaliciense of Wyoming. Feeling restless, I took a risky drive to the I-80 rest area in Lyman to sleep. I was awoken by the cold as the temperature in Hotel Tacoma dropped to zero. Thankfully, Cabela's winter bag, multiple coats, and hats kept me alive.

Much of the next day was spent driving to Laramie to photograph Wyoming Alpha's Bent and ST Omega's Plaques at the University of Wyoming. Next, Colorado Delta and their Fort Collins Bent at Colorado State stands proudly

on an eight-pointed star base in symbolism of Alpha Alpha. Boulder is where I slept after leaving Fort Collins. The CO Beta and Iota Chapter monuments were found the following day, and they have a unique Bent which is cast as a relief on a concrete picnic table. The CO Epsilon and Gamma Bents were easy to locate, and my focus quickly turned to getting home safely. To my dismay, I-70 was closed between Denver and Kansas, so I took US-36 instead. Bad choice. 36 was covered by solid untreated ice all the way to Kansas, and 50+ mph crosswinds regularly blew Tortillo sideways even in 4WD at speeds as low as 20 mph. The roads cleared up for a few hours once I made it to Kansas, but eventually I-70 was completely snowed over. I stopped in Wilson, Kansas, home of the world's largest Czech egg, for the night before returning safely back to Manhattan for the first time in 26 days.

For those tracking closely, you'll notice that Colorado Zeta was not mentioned. They are located at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and effort was made to conduct a visit on both legs 5 and 6, to no avail. However, we finally gained the clearances needed, and I returned to Colorado the following week on an unrelated trip and was able to gain base access on January 16 to officially see the last Bent in Colorado!

CONCLUSION

The Bentspedition is the greatest adventure I've ever tackled. It has taken me to places I never would have gone; introduced me to people I never would have known; broadened my horizons and helped me better understand the world we live in. Additionally, it has

provided for completion of the **Bent-O-Rama map** (bents.tbp.org), three articles in *The Bent* magazine with more student-authored content now in the works; and has inspired and reinvigorated passion for Tau Beta Pi among longstanding alumni.

What would it take to visit every collegiate Tau Beta Pi chapter? We don't know yet, but to visit 260 it takes 6 travel legs, over 2,000 miles flown, over 30,000 miles driven, and one full-time student who's crazy enough to pursue the endeavor.

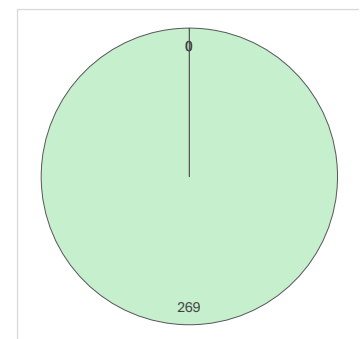
Whether you're interested in pursuing a Bentspedition or not, it's my hope that this story will inspire you to set a goal and accomplish it despite all obstacles. You don't need to sleep in Home Depot parking lots in Puerto Rico or brave Canadian winter weather to prove that you love Tau Beta Pi; find your own way to give back, foster liberal culture, and make a difference in the Association; in the world. Follow [@ksutbp](https://www.instagram.com/ksutbp) on Instagram if you'd like to keep up with Kansas Gamma and see me complete the Bentspedition. There are still four campuses left!

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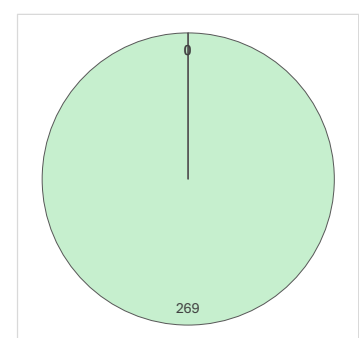


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Y	Y	DPR	8/15/2024	U24 - Throwback Series Post #4
Y	Y	Secretary	8/17/2024	U24 - Executive Committee Meeting #6
Y	Y	President	8/22/2024	F24 - University Activities Carnival
Y	Y	Secretary	8/25/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	DPR	8/28/2024	F24 - Intern Spotlight Series Post #1
Y	Y	DMR	8/30/2024	F24 - Recruitment Emails (Round #1)
Y	Y	President	9/1/2024	F24 - Amendments to POLICY ON POINTS SYSTEM & REGALIA
Y	Y	Secretary	9/1/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	President	9/1/2024	F24 - New Org Fair Display
Y	Y	President	9/3/2024	F24 - Engineering Org Fair
Y	Y	Treasurer	9/4/2024	F24 - 2024-2025 Annual Budget & Funding Requests (SGA & CoE)
Y	Y	DMR	9/6/2024	F24 - Recruitment Emails (Round #2)
Y	Y	President	9/8/2024	F24 - Amendments to POLICY ON ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
Y	Y	President	9/8/2024	F24 - Bent Decoration #1
Y	Y	DEP	9/8/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	Secretary	9/8/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #3
Y	Y	DMR	9/9/2024	F24 - Orientation #1
Y	Y	DMR	9/10/2024	F24 - Orientation #3
Y	Y	DMR	9/11/2024	F24 - Orientation #4
Y	Y	DMR	9/11/2024	F24 - Recruitment Emails (Round #3)
Y	Y	President	9/12/2024	F24 - Handwritten Invitations
Y	Y	DPR	9/13/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #1
Y	Y	President	9/14/2024	P24 - Convention Crew Meeting #1
Y	Y	President	9/15/2024	F24 - Amendments to POLICY ON POINTS SYSTEM & REGALIA
Y	Y	DEP	9/15/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	Secretary	9/15/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #4
Y	Y	DMR	9/16/2024	F24 - Orientation #6
Y	Y	DMR	9/16/2024	F24 - Orientation #7
Y	Y	DMR	9/17/2024	F24 - Orientation #8
Y	Y	DMR	9/18/2024	F24 - Orientation #9
Y	Y	DMR	9/18/2024	F24 - Recruitment Emails (Round #4)
Y	Y	DMR	9/19/2024	F24 - Orientation #10
Y	Y	DEP	9/19/2024	F24 - Power Engineers Company Presentation
Y	Y	DPR	9/19/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #2
Y	Y	President	9/20/2024	F24 - Senior Experience Day #1
Y	Y	Vice President	9/20/2024	F24 - Volleyball Stadium Cleanup #1
Y	Y	DEP	9/21/2024	F24 - Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup #1
Y	Y	DEP	9/22/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #3
Y	Y	Secretary	9/22/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #5
Y	Y	DMR	9/23/2024	F24 - Orientation #11
Y	Y	Vice President	9/23/2024	F24 - Promotional Campaign for Association Awards (gave Andy idea to Ice)
Y	Y	President	9/25/2024	F24 - Career Fair Reception setup & teardown
Y	Y	DPR	9/27/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #3
Y	Y	Vice President	9/27/2024	F24 - Volleyball Stadium Cleanup #2
Y	Y	DEP	9/29/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #4
Y	Y	Secretary	9/29/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #6
Y	Y	President	9/29/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #1
Y	Y	DPR	10/2/2024	F24 - Intern Spotlight Series Post #2
Y	Y	President	10/2/2024	F24 - Senior Experience Day #2
Y	Y	DPR	10/3/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #4
Y	Y	DEP	10/5/2024	F24 - Signature Social
Y	Y	Vice President	10/5/2024	F24 - Volleyball Stadium Cleanup #3

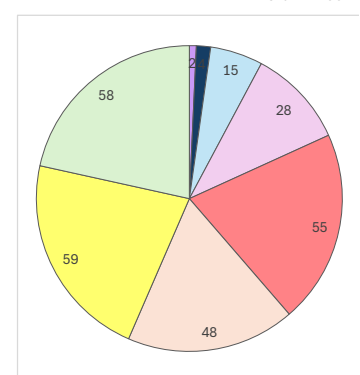
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Report Count per Officer		
Office		#
Treasurer		2
DAW		4
Vice President		15
DMR		28
President		55
Secretary		48
DPR		59
DEP		58
Total		269



Y	Y	DEP	10/6/2024	F24 - Bent Decoration #2
Y	Y	DEP	10/6/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #5
Y	Y	Secretary	10/6/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #7
Y	Y	President	10/6/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #2
Y	Y	DPR	10/10/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #5
Y	Y	Secretary	10/13/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #8
Y	Y	Vice President	10/13/2024	F24 - Pi Mile Run
Y	Y	President	10/13/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #3
Y	Y	President	10/14/2024	F24 - Candidate Elections
Y	Y	President	10/14/2024	F24 - Senior Experience Day #3
Y	Y	DPR	10/17/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #6
Y	Y	DEP	10/19/2024	F24 - KS-Hill Whitewashing
Y	Y	DEP	10/20/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #6
Y	Y	Secretary	10/20/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #9
Y	Y	DMR	10/20/2024	F24 - Signature Book Review
Y	Y	President	10/20/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #4
Y	Y	President	10/20/2024	S25 - New Officer Guides
Y	Y	DPR	10/22/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #1
Y	Y	President	10/24/2024	F24 - 2024 Annual Convention
Y	Y	Secretary	10/27/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #10
Y	Y	President	10/27/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #5
Y	Y	DPR	10/29/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #2
Y	Y	Vice President	10/30/2024	F24 - Basketball Stadium Cleanup #1
Y	Y	DEP	10/30/2024	F24 - Mental Health Awareness Activity
Y	Y	DPR	10/31/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #7
Y	Y	President	11/1/2024	F24 - KS-G @ MO-D Initiation Ceremony
Y	Y	DPR	11/2/2024	F24 - Scholarship Winners Post
Y	Y	DEP	11/3/2024	F24 - Bent Decoration #3
Y	Y	DEP	11/3/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #7
Y	Y	Secretary	11/3/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #11
Y	Y	President	11/3/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #6
Y	Y	President	11/4/2024	F24 - Senior Experience Day #4
Y	Y	DPR	11/6/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #3
Y	Y	DPR	11/7/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #8
Y	Y	DEP	11/9/2024	F24 - Engineering Futures
Y	Y	DEP	11/10/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #8
Y	Y	Secretary	11/10/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #12
Y	Y	President	11/10/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #7
Y	Y	DPR	11/13/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #4
Y	Y	President	11/14/2024	F24 - KS Hill Future Planning Meeting #1
Y	Y	DEP	11/15/2024	F24 - Engineering Formal Theme Workshop
Y	Y	President	11/15/2024	F24 - Senior Experience Day #5
Y	Y	DPR	11/15/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #9
Y	Y	President	11/17/2024	F24 - Bylaw Review Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	DEP	11/17/2024	F24 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #9
Y	Y	Secretary	11/17/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #13
Y	Y	Vice President	11/17/2024	F24 - Skit Brainstorming & Rehearsal
Y	Y	President	11/17/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #8
Y	Y	DEP	11/19/2024	F24 - Chapter Banquet
Y	Y	President	11/19/2024	F24 - Fowler Most Outstanding Member Award
Y	Y	President	11/19/2024	F24 - Group Photos of KS Alpha & Gamma
Y	Y	DMR	11/19/2024	F24 - Initiation Ceremony
Y	Y	Vice President	11/19/2024	F24 - M.O.N.E.Y. K.I.N.G. Award
Y	Y	DPR	11/21/2024	F24 - Throwback Series Post #10
Y	Y	Secretary	11/24/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #14
Y	Y	DPR	11/26/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #5
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Y	Y	Secretary	12/1/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #15
Y	Y	DPR	12/2/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #9
Y	Y	DPR	12/4/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #6
Y	Y	President	12/6/2024	F24 - Bylaw Review Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	Secretary	12/7/2024	F24 - Regular Meeting #1
Y	Y	Secretary	12/8/2024	F24 - Executive Committee Meeting #16
Y	Y	DMR	12/9/2024	F24 - Regalia Distribution
Y	Y	DPR	12/9/2024	F24 - Weekly Newsletter #10
Y	Y	DPR	12/11/2024	F24 - Officer Spotlight Series Post #7
Y	Y	Secretary	12/16/2024	W24 - Executive Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	DPR	12/30/2024	W24 - Fellowship Reminder Post

Y	Y	Secretary	1/3/2025	W24 - Executive Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	Vice President	1/19/2025	S25 - Basketball Stadium Cleanup #1
Y	Y	Secretary	1/19/2025	W24 - Executive Committee Meeting #3
Y	Y	DPR	1/21/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #1
Y	Y	DPR	1/23/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #1
Y	Y	DPR	1/23/2025	S25 - University Activities Carnival
Y	Y	DEP	1/26/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	Secretary	1/26/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	DPR	1/28/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #2
Y	Y	DPR	1/30/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #2
Y	Y	Vice President	2/1/2025	S25 - Carl R. Ice Distinguished Alumnus Award Nomination
Y	Y	DEP	2/2/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	Secretary	2/2/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	Secretary	2/2/2025	S25 - Regular Meeting #1
Y	Y	DMR	2/3/2025	S25 - Parent Letters
Y	Y	DPR	2/3/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #3
Y	Y	DPR	2/6/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #3
Y	Y	Secretary	2/7/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #3
Y	Y	Vice President	2/8/2025	S25 - Basketball Stadium Cleanup #2
Y	Y	DEP	2/9/2025	S25 - Bent Decoration #1
Y	Y	DEP	2/9/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #3
Y	Y	DMR	2/10/2025	S25 - Orientation #1
Y	Y	DPR	2/11/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #4
Y	Y	President	2/13/2025	S25 - Bylaw Review Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	President	2/14/2025	S25 - Advisory Board Meeting #1
Y	Y	DEP	2/14/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #1
Y	Y	President	2/14/2025	S25 - Modularization of Canvas Course
Y	Y	DPR	2/14/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #4
Y	Y	DEP	2/16/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #4
Y	Y	Secretary	2/16/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #4
Y	Y	Secretary	2/16/2025	S25 - Regular Meeting #2
Y	Y	DMR	2/17/2025	S25 - Orientation #2
Y	Y	DPR	2/17/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #5
Y	Y	DMR	2/21/2025	S25 - Orientation #3
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Y	Y	Vice President	2/22/2025	S25 - Basketball Stadium Cleanup #3
Y	Y	Secretary	2/22/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #5
Y	Y	Vice President	2/23/2025	S25 - Basketball Stadium Cleanup #4
Y	Y	DEP	2/23/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #5
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Y	Y	DPR	2/24/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #6
Y	Y	DMR	2/26/2025	S25 - Orientation #5
Y	Y	DPR	2/27/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #6
Y	Y	DEP	2/28/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #2
Y	Y	DEP	3/1/2025	S25 - Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup #1
Y	Y	DEP	3/1/2025	S25 - Bent Decoration #2
Y	Y	Vice President	3/1/2025	S25 - Kansas Gamma T-Shirts
Y	Y	DEP	3/2/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #6
Y	Y	Secretary	3/2/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #6
Y	Y	Secretary	3/2/2025	S25 - Regular Meeting #3
Y	Y	DPR	3/2/2025	S25 - Scholarship Reminder Post
Y	Y	DMR	3/3/2025	S25 - POLICY ON SIGNATURE BOOKLETS
Y	Y	DPR	3/3/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #7
Y	Y	DMR	3/4/2025	S25 - Membership & Regalia Committee Meeting #1
Y	Y	DEP	3/5/2025	S25 - Signature Social
Y	Y	DEP	3/7/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #3
Y	Y	President	3/8/2025	S25 - 2025 District 9 Conference & 2026 D9 Bid
Y	Y	DEP	3/9/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #7
Y	Y	Secretary	3/9/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #7
Y	Y	DMR	3/10/2025	S25 - Candidate Email Invitations
Y	Y	DPR	3/10/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #8
Y	Y	DEP	3/12/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Pre-planning Meeting #1
Y	Y	DEP	3/14/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #4
Y	Y	DEP	3/14/2025	S25 - Pi Day
Y	Y	President	3/19/2025	S25 - D9 Conference Publicity
Y	Y	DPR	3/21/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #7
Y	Y	DEP	3/23/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #8
Y	Y	Secretary	3/23/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #8
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Y	Y	DMR	3/23/2025	S25 - Signature Book Review Process
Y	Y	DPR	3/24/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #9
Y	Y	DEP	3/28/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #5
Y	Y	Secretary	3/28/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #9
Y	Y	DPR	3/28/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #8
Y	Y	President	3/29/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal: Flyer Wagon & Sidewalk Chalk
Y	Y	President	3/29/2025	S25 - Staley Leadership Summit
Y	Y	President	3/29/2025	S25 - Wooden Replicas of KS Letters
Y	Y	DEP	3/30/2025	S25 - Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup #2
Y	Y	DEP	3/30/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #9
Y	Y	DPR	3/31/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #10
Y	Y	DAW	4/1/2025	S25 - Divibiss Laureate Nomination
Y	Y	DEP	4/2/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Pre-planning Meeting #2
Y	Y	President	4/3/2025	S25 - ESC Carnival Night Booths
Y	Y	DEP	4/4/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal: Promotional Campaign
Y	Y	DEP	4/4/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal: The Event
Y	Y	DEP	4/6/2025	S25 - Bent Decoration #3
Y	Y	DEP	4/6/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #10
Y	Y	Secretary	4/6/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #10
Y	Y	Secretary	4/6/2025	S25 - Regular Meeting #5
Y	Y	President	4/7/2025	S25 - KS-G @ NE-A Initiation Ceremony
Y	Y	DPR	4/7/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #11
Y	Y	DPR	4/10/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #9
Y	Y	DEP	4/11/2025	S25 - Engineering Formal Subcommittee Meeting #6
Y	Y	President	4/12/2025	S25 - Engineering Open House Booth
Y	Y	DEP	4/13/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #11
Y	Y	Secretary	4/13/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #11
Y	Y	Treasurer	4/14/2025	S25 - \$500 SSL Service Grant
Y	Y	DPR	4/14/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #12
Y	Y	DPR	4/19/2025	S25 - Throwback Series Post #10
Y	Y	Secretary	4/20/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #12
Y	Y	DPR	4/21/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #13
Y	Y	DEP	4/23/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #12
Y	Y	President	4/23/2025	S25 - Strategic Planning Meeting #1
Y	Y	Secretary	4/25/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #13
Y	Y	President	4/25/2025	S25 - Saying Thank You to HQ
Y	Y	President	4/26/2025	S25 - BSA Merit Badge Volunteering
Y	Y	DEP	4/27/2025	S25 - Chapter Banquet
Y	Y	DAW	4/27/2025	S25 - Fowler Most Outstanding Member Award
Y	Y	DMR	4/27/2025	S25 - Initiation Ceremony
Y	Y	DAW	4/27/2025	S25 - Rathbone Underclassman of the Year Award
Y	Y	DMR	4/27/2025	S25 - Regalia Distribution
Y	Y	Secretary	4/27/2025	S25 - Regular Meeting #6
Y	Y	DAW	4/27/2025	S25 - Tillman Special Service Award #5
Y	Y	DPR	4/28/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #14
Y	Y	DEP	5/3/2025	S25 - Engineering Futures
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Y	Y	Secretary	5/4/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #14
Y	Y	DEP	5/4/2025	S25 - Visibility Project
Y	Y	DPR	5/5/2025	S25 - Weekly Newsletter #15
Y	Y	President	5/8/2025	S25 - Strategic Planning Meeting #2
Y	Y	President	5/11/2025	S25 - Bylaw Review Committee Meeting #2
Y	Y	DEP	5/12/2025	S25 - Events & Programs Committee Meeting #14
Y	Y	Secretary	5/12/2025	S25 - Executive Committee Meeting #15
Y	Y	President	5/12/2025	S25 - Steel Ring Meeting
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Y	Y	President	5/13/2025	S25 - 2029 Convention Bid
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